

# Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LV, NO. 11

Wednesday, May 16, 2001

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## Taxpayers in Borough Will See Rate Hike Of 2 Cents This Year

The 2001 Borough budget unanimously adopted at last Tuesday night's meeting of Mayor and Council calls for a 2 cent increase in the municipal property tax rate, from 62 to 64 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The increase will amount to an additional \$68 per year on a property valued at the Borough average of \$340,000.

The Borough's Finance Committee had earlier thought the tax rate would have to go up by 3 cents. But after meeting early last week it recommended that the Borough take an additional \$100,000 from surplus. This will reduce the amount needed to be raised through taxes by \$100,000. The recommendation was accepted by Council.

"We have been successful in adding to our surplus last year," said David Goldfarb. "We could have had no tax increase at all, but that would be imprudent because we probably could not regenerate the surplus."

Administrator Robert Bruschi added happily, "We had 50 percent more surplus than we had last year. We're starting a trend."

The 2001 budget is approximately a million dollars higher than last year's. Major rises in debt service, salaries and insurance make up nearly 60 percent of the increase, with most of the remaining hikes spread out in categories that are statutory or required. The smallest rise in spending is in the various department budgets, many of which are at or below last year.

Alan Hegedus, recently elected to the Princeton Regional Board of Education and an unsuccessful Council candidate in 1999, said that Council had not taken sufficient heed of the cost-saving recommendations contained in the State's Local Government Budget Review report. This report detailed how the Borough could see an annual \$1.2 million in savings.

In January, Mr. Bruschi explained why most of the recommendations that would bring the highest savings were not being accepted by the Borough. One of these was to extend meter hours on Nassau

Continued on Page 4

## Coventry Farm to Remain Open Space

Delaware & Raritan (D&R) Greenway Director Linde Meade announced last week at a press conference that the Greenway will purchase Coventry Farm for \$9.5 million and will preserve the 165-acre property as open space.

Coventry Farm spans The Great Road, just south of Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day School. It is one of the largest remaining open space parcels in Princeton and has been owned and operated by the Winant family since the 19th Century.

The \$9.5 million purchase price will be paid to the Winants and to J. Robert Hillier, who has a contract to buy the land. A proposal by Mr. Hillier to construct a 66-unit senior housing development on the property had been under consideration by the Regional Planning Board, prior to the D&R Greenway announcement.

The purchase funds must be raised by June 26, or the total amount will increase to \$9.75 million, according to the agreement with D&R Greenway, Ms. Meade said. She also expressed confidence that the Greenway could

raise the necessary amount.

She noted that a number of private donors have already made contributions in six- and even seven-figure amounts. "We have been actively raising funds for six weeks, starting with the neighbors, who raised \$400,000," she said.

Jim Mitchell, Coniston Court, was one of 13 neighbors who spearheaded the fund-raising effort.

Ms. Meade also said she expects \$1 million in funding from the Township; \$350,000 from the Borough,

\$1.5 million from the state; and \$500,000 from the county.

In order to guarantee that the sale goes through at the lower price by June 26, Township Committee members introduced a \$6 million bond ordinance at a special meeting on May 14. That amount represents the purchase price, minus the amount of public funding.

The D&R Greenway will reimburse the Township, as funds come in. A public hearing on the ordinance

Continued on Page 20

## Voters Give a Resounding "Yes" to School Bond Issue

Princeton voters approved the school construction referendum for \$78.2 million on May 15 by a resounding vote, 2786 to 948. The vote in the Borough was 683 to 268, while in the Township, the count was 2103 to 678. Following a few anxious moments at the beginning of the evening, district officials celebrated their "mandate" at Conte's.

The amount that will actually be bonded is \$57,694,000, as the state has granted the district \$17.8

million; the district is spending \$2.3 million from its deferred maintenance funds; and Princeton University has donated \$500,000 for high school library construction.

The second ballot proposal — to issue bonds for \$3,250,000 for construction of an eight-lane, 25-yard competitive swimming pool at the John Witherspoon Middle School — also passed, 2308 to 1495. The vote was 1712 to 1064 in the Township; 596 to 431 in the Borough.



**MOMENT OF DECISION:** Paula Bartow, cast her vote Tuesday afternoon at Community Park School on the bond referendum for school construction.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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## Domestic Violence Survivors to Get B. Sigmund Award

Three survivors of domestic violence will receive the 2001 Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award from Womanspace on May 22, at a reception at the College of New Jersey, from 6 to 8:30.

The three survivors, known as Ann, Pat, and Sandy, Roberts, Barbara's sister. Dr. appear in a video, *Bridges to Safety*, that will be shown at

the reception. Stephen Sigmund, son of Barbara and Paul Sigmund, Sr., will present them with the purple Boehm rose, designed and donated by the Trenton porcelain studio.

Ms. Sigmund's mother, the Honorable Lindy Boggs, former Congresswoman and U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican will serve as honorary co-chairwoman of the award reception, along with Cokle R. Barbara Gitenstein, president of the College of New

Jersey, and Richard Bilotti, publisher of *The Times of Trenton* are local co-chairs of the event.

The courage and determination of the survivors is apparent as they tell their stories to the camera for the video. Their voices break the silence surrounding domestic violence and their faces show the personal pain and triumph of victims who have become survivors.

The late Barbara Boggs Sigmund, mayor of Princeton Borough, a Mercer County

freeholder and co-founder of Womanspace, was largely responsible for the opening of the Womanspace shelter on February 6, 1978.

Womanspace services for victims of domestic violence and their children include safe, short-term emergency shelter; the 24-hour NJ Statewide Hotline; transitional housing; individual and group counseling; court advocacy and legal clinic.

Individual tickets to the reception are \$100.

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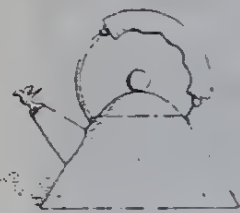
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**CAT'S MEOW:** Providing musical entertainment at the recent Princeton Education Foundation reception were members of the PHS vocal group, the "Cat's Meow." From left, Laura Stewart, Lauren Poor, Erin Walters-Bugbee, Leslie Griffin, Ariel Jacobs, Margaret Weiss, and Tiffany Feo. Not pictured, Rachel Levy.

## Pros and Cons of Development Are Subject of Council Meeting

Members of the Borough governing body last Tuesday night took a hard look at the cost and benefits that would accompany a redevelopment of the downtown. They heard final reports from consultants Tim Tracy of Desman Associates and David Williams of the Williams Group, reports which laid out the costs of building a downtown garage and related retail and residential components.

Some Council members questioned whether the cost of the garage and development is worth the number of additional parking spaces that would be provided.

"Is there any excess parking that results from this?" Mayor Marvin Reed asked Mr. Tracy.

"Not a lot," was the reply.

For example, only some 50 spaces would be considered surplus if the Borough built a 500-car garage. These 450

### TOPICS Of the Town

spaces, however, would provide parking for current parkers, library patrons, and for the retail and residential component that is linked to the garage construction.

The three different garage/development schemes provided by Desman Associates assume the Borough will finance the parking structure, while the remaining components — free standing buildings or residential structures — were assumed to be "developer" projects. All three schemes provide parking, residential, retail, and public park space.

The Borough, as the builder of the garage, would see a first year profit in scheme one of \$83,270; a loss in scheme two of \$211,215, and a loss in scheme three of \$550,094.

Mr. Tracy, however, assured Council that garages don't realize any profit for six or seven years. "If you look at the longer term, the return will be substantially greater. With a rate increase every three to five years, at the end of 25 years you will probably get a benefit of roughly \$7 or \$8 million."

A developer who took on the rest of the project would see a first year return for scheme one of 2.1 percent; of scheme two, 4.5 percent, and of scheme three, 4.4 percent.

"Why would anyone pay us anything to receive 2.1 percent," wondered David Goldfarb. (In addition to real estate taxes, a developer would be expected to pay a land lease to the Borough.)

Mr. Williams said that if a developer had the whole site, including the garage, the project would be more profitable. The scenarios he provided called for this. He said that scheme one would cost approximately \$13.6 million and was the least costly and least risky of all the schemes.

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## Garage

Continued from Preceding Page

Chambers Street garage. As for the Park and Shop lot, he said, 85 spaces should be set aside for library users and the rest of the space given over to development.

This raises the question, however, of where users of this development, whether it be residential, retail, or commercial, would park.

"The best use [of the current Park and Shop lot] is an ugly surface parking lot," said Mr. Goldfarb, who quickly added that he was not suggesting that this is where the Borough should end up.

At the end of the discussion, Mayor Reed told Mr. Tracy and Mr. Williams that they might be asked to return to furnish additional details.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Borough Council

Continued from Page 1

Street to 10 p.m. Another suggested eliminating two pumpers from the fire-fighting fleet, which Mr. Brusch said was based on erroneous information. A recommendation to reduce the staff of the Health Department by one sanitary inspector was also rejected.

Other recommendations are still being evaluated by the Borough and, if adopted, could have an impact on the 2002 budget.

## Overcrowding

In other business, Council voted into law two ordinances that attempt to deal directly with residential overcrowding. This problem primarily affects the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

The new law states that conditions indicative of overcrowding, such as the presence of mattresses and bedrolls in basements and attics,

may be used to support the issuance of a violation or court summons.

Based on evidence of overcrowding on the number of people actually present in a house during a housing inspection is a virtually impossible task, since inspectors are not permitted to enter dwellings after hours as long as the property owner gives permission to inspect during the day.

Sandy Zettler, a Princeton resident and a property owner in the John Witherspoon area, said that people responsible for overcrowding are the tenants, not the landlord. Council members disagreed. Mr. Goldfarb said that landlords have the right to evict tenants if they violate rules. "You have all the tools you need to deal with overcrowding in units. There are ways to rent property without running into these problems."

"Most of my Latino tenants don't understand that," said Mr. Zettler. "They do this without asking or telling me. I didn't create the problem. I rent to a particular tenant."

## Smoyer Park Dedication Set for Saturday, May 19

The Barbara Smoyer Memorial Park, located on Snowden Lane at the former Weller tract, will be dedicated on Saturday, May 19, at 10:30, at a park-opening ceremony.

At 11:30, members of the Smoyer family and Princeton dignitaries will officially open the park's active space, with an inaugural soccer and baseball game played by local youth teams. The public is invited.

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Alter that overcrowding is not my fault."

Borough housing inspections done of four of Mr. Zettler's properties over the last two and a half years note that there were indications of overcrowding in two of the four.

The second ordinance that relates directly to overcrowding forbids storing unregistered or uninspected motor vehicles on private property for more than five days after receipt of a warning from the Borough, except in enclosed garages.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Flu Shot Bills

The Princeton Health Department is in the process of filing Medicare claims for flu shots given over the past winter.

Anyone receiving a Medicare Summary Notice which indicates any problem with the claim should be aware that the Health Department will be responsible for responding to Medicare and that they have no obligation to pay for the service.

## Man Accused in Rash Of Thefts and Burglaries

A Lawrenceville man was arrested on May 7 and charged with committing a rash of burglaries and thefts throughout the Borough.

Police said 32-year-old Paul David Sootkoos was identified as a suspect in these incidents through investigative efforts by police and Princeton University Department of Public Safety personnel.

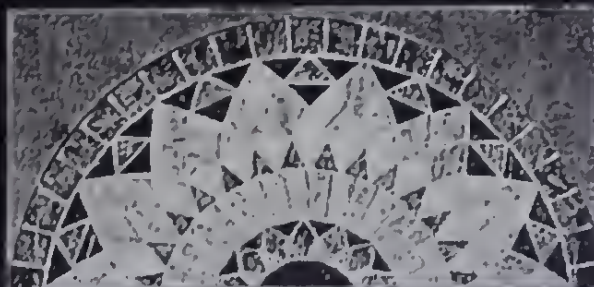
Sootkoos was questioned at Borough police headquarters on May 7, and was then charged with the burglary of

seven residences, primarily in the "Tree Streets" section of town. He was also charged with one commercial burglary, two burglaries and six thefts on Princeton University campus.

According to police, these incidents occurred over an approximate three month period. In addition to the burglaries and thefts, Sootkoos was also charged with possession of burglary tools (screwdrivers that were used in committing several of the burglaries).

Sootkoos is currently being held in the Borough lockup, in default of \$5,000 bail.

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## PDS to Dedicate Two Memorial Fields This Weekend

Two Princeton Day School playing fields will be dedicated over the upcoming PDS Alumni Weekend, May 18 and 19; interested members of the community are welcome to attend.

The William S. Smoyer '60 Memorial Field will be dedicated at 5 on Friday, May 18, near the Pagoda, in memory of Bill Smoyer, an athlete, scholar and school leader at Princeton Country Day School.

Bill Smoyer played soccer, hockey and baseball at PCD, captained both the hockey and soccer teams, won the Ancient History and the Mathematics Prizes, received High Commendation for Academic Excellence, and won the PCD Athletics Cup as the best all-around athlete.

He went on to Andover where he was a three-sport athlete, playing soccer, hockey and baseball at the varsity level in his sophomore, junior and senior years, captaining the soccer team his senior year and chairing the Athletic Advisory Board, an organization consisting of all Andover's varsity team captains.

At Andover, the Smoyer Soccer Cup is awarded annually to a member of the boys' soccer team who, in his association with the sport, has contributed most to the team through sportsmanship, effort, and ability.

He went on to Dartmouth College, where he earned a total of six varsity letters. His accomplishments in hockey included captaining the freshman hockey team, leading scorer on the varsity team his junior and senior years, and being Honorable Mention, All-Ivy in his senior year.

He captained Dartmouth's soccer team in his senior year and received First Team All-Ivy League honors.

After graduating from Dartmouth, he chose to enlist in the military, because he felt it was unfair that those of a lesser socioeconomic status were being drafted at such high rates compared to those with whom he had grown up.

A few months later he was sent to Vietnam, and two weeks after arriving he was killed in action. He was 22.

"I have seen many coaches and players come and go, but I have never seen anyone who better embodied my idea of the perfect athlete and gentleman than did Billy," said longtime Ivy League referee, Arthur Williams, in a tribute at his memorial service.

Bill's father Stanley Smoyer

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**NASSAU INTERIORS**



**Bill Smoyer**

Princeton Day School Class of 1960

(a former PDS Trustee), his brother David '56 and his sister Nancy '61 (of Fairbanks, Alaska) and many friends and classmates will be on hand for the ceremony, which will be presided over by the Reverend Carl Reimers.

The family has provided a gift to the school that will underwrite the cost of fully renovating the boy's soccer field in an upcoming phase of the school's athletic fields project, and they have done so to both remember Bill and to support the school and the sport he loved so much.

### Krueger Field

The Robert Krueger Memorial Field will be dedicated at 2 p.m. on Saturday May 19. The field is named in memory

of PDS Hall of Fame lacrosse coach and teacher Bob Krueger, who taught Middle School English and history for ten years at Princeton Day School, coached the varsity boy's lacrosse team to many championships and maintained a remarkable overall record from 1976 to 1985.

PDS Alumni Board President Newell Thompson '82 and several other alumni helped guide a groundswell of alumni support for underwriting the new field (the field nearest to the far back corner of the football field). Mr. Krueger died in March 1999 when he collapsed from a heart attack while jogging near his home in Wilmington, N.C.

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**Johnson Trust  
Gives \$1 Million  
To Princeton Library**

The Princeton Public Library announced on Monday, May 14, that it has received a \$1 million pledge from the J. Seward Johnson Sr., 1963 Charitable Trust, to be paid out in \$200,000 installments over the next five years.

The library has already received the first installment of the pledge, accompanied by a letter which states: "The library is a vital institution for Princeton and it must have



**"LISTEN TO THIS":** Tyler Nkadi listened to Princeton Regional Schools Superintendent Clair Sheff Kohn reading from the book, "Hey! Listen to This," at the Clay Street Learning Center on Monday afternoon.

(Photo by Charles Price)

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the resources necessary to continue to do the remarkable job that has been done in the past."

Library Director Leslie Burger and Board of Trustees Chair Harry Levine both expressed delight at the grant, which is the largest single contribution to date to the library's fund-raising campaign.

The municipal governing bodies approved the design for a new, 57,000-square-foot, three-story library at the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets last year, for a total cost of almost \$17.5 million. The Borough and Township, as co-owners, will contribute a total of \$6 million.

In order to begin construction, the entire cost must be available up front. Each municipality will pass a bond ordinance for its portion of the total construction cost; as the library board raises funds, it will re-pay the municipalities.

Just three weeks ago, library officials announced that an anonymous donor had made a \$500,000 challenge grant to the campaign. "We cannot use the J. Seward Johnson Trust grant against the challenge," Ms. Burger noted. "The donor specified that the match be made by individual donors. We're really glad that the Trust is supporting the library," she added.

"We are delighted with the generosity of the J. Seward Johnson Charitable Trust," Mr. Levine said. "The grant is one very important example of the Trust's ongoing generosity to us over many years."

The total funds raised by the library to date is just over \$5 million, according to Ms. Burger. That amount includes a total of \$400,000 from Princeton University. The goal is to have a total of \$7 million by June, Ms. Burger said.

"We would like to have as much under our belt as possible before we return to the municipalities," she indicated, "so we can send a clear message to the two towns that we will get the funds. People are genuinely excited about this library."

If the library meets its fund-raising target, she continued, and the municipalities bond for the construction costs, the library will move to quarters at the Princeton Shopping Center in the fall.

The campaign goal, according to fundraising consultant Jamie Sapoch, is to have \$10 million by December. Library officials are anticipating a construction start by the end of 2001.

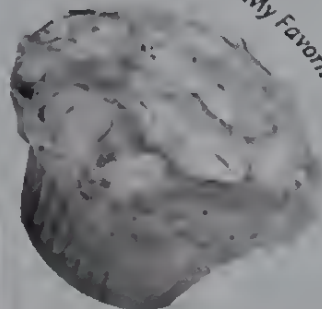
"We want to return to the Borough and Township governing bodies again to bring them up to date on the capital campaign," Mr. Levine indicated recently, "once we have reached a level we think they'll find appropriate. He declined to name a specific sum, saying instead, "We're trying to get the whole amount."

—Anne Rivera

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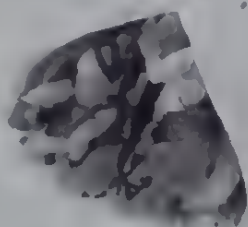


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**AT THE RECEPTION:** Princeton Education Foundation Board Chair Patty Soffronoff, left, with new board member Steven Distler, and Claire Sheff Kohn, superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools, at the annual PEF reception at McLean House. At the reception, Ms. Soffronoff announced eight grants to teachers and programs in the Princeton Regional Schools.

## Education Foundation Awards Eight Grants To PRS Teachers

Princeton Education Foundation recently announced the recipients for eight grants totaling \$6002 for Princeton public school projects at its annual reception at McLean house.

The grants are awarded by the foundation twice a year to teachers demonstrating a creative delivery of a topic or experience. In awarding the grants, foundation board chair Patti Soffronoff said, "There is clearly no lack of innovative, mind-expanding projects — and PEF's growing support from the community turns those ideas into reality."

"PEF is delighted to be the bridge between our community and the public schools."

Over the past six years, PEF has granted more than \$210,000 to more than 50 projects in music, math and science, athletics and fitness, art, social sciences, language arts and teacher training.

The largest award was granted for a Junior/Senior High School Journalism Camp proposed by Susan Franz-Murphy of PRS and Melissa Edwards, News in Education Manager of the Princeton Packet.

Forty students from Princeton High School and John Witherspoon Middle School will participate in a program of journalistic writing, photography and electronic communication, including field trips to television, radio and print media companies.

Students will report Princeton news and see their work in print in the Princeton Packet.

Mary Demarest and Maxine Shore of Johnson Park School received a grant for Electrified Gargoyle Masks. The project integrates the medieval art and electricity units in the fourth grade curriculum.

The students will design their own gargoyle clay masks and will construct electric circuits to "back light" the masks.

Connie Turpin of Littlebrook School was awarded funds for Kids Helping Kids. The project provides lookout buddies from each classroom to make sure everyone on the playground during lunch or recess is playing.

The project is designed to decrease bullying and teasing and promote a peaceful school environment. The grant money will be used for supplies, such as books and buttons.

Nancy Grieco, Carol Jacobs, Muriel Lewis and Camille Maxwell developed a district-wide pre-kindergarten summer program called Backpacks for Success. The program will provide readiness tools to the children in the Princeton Regional Schools summer pre-K program.

The grant money will provide each child, at the end of the program, with a backpack containing developmental materials to be used at home.

Lisa Krueger of Princeton High School received a grant for a Hands-on Math Lab. The grant will help create a "hands-on" lab at the PHS IDEAS Tutoring Center. The lab will give students an opportunity to see, touch and explore some of the concepts they are learning in math classes.

The money will be used for templates, 2-D and 3-D shapes, workbooks, geometric solids, TrigTrainer kits, Pythagorean-theorem proof sets and calculators.

Andrea Dinan of Princeton High School received funds for LAMP (Leadership Among Multicultural People). The LAMP program is a club created six years ago to address several violent incidents at the school. Annually, the group performs a play at the elementary schools.

The club participates in a leadership-training program every year where they engage in trust-building exercises, experiential education and cook meals based on menus from their own cultures. The grant money will defray the cost of the leadership-training program.

John Baxter of Princeton High School was awarded funds for Model United Nations "Re-seed" Money.

The Model United Nations Club participates in conferences conducted by universities around the country to

educate students on international affairs.

Students play the role of diplomats from various nations. The grant money will help the club participate in future conferences.

Linda Gougoutas and Ellen Klimczuk of Community Park School received a grant for Building Bridges Across the Curriculum. The project is a multidisciplinary study (art, math, history, science and language arts) tying the curriculum to the New Jersey Core Curriculum Standards.

Groups of students will design and build a bridge using a variety of materials with the advice and direction of an architect, an accountant, carpenters, and a project manager. Awards will be given for the best design, strongest, most aesthetically pleasing and most economical bridge.

The grant money will help buy books and videos for research, and building materials.

Ms. Soffronoff also announced the appointment of Steven Distler to the PEF Advisory Board. Mr. Distler is

a managing director and treasurer of Warburg Pincus and specializes in education and training investments. He is also a director of APEX Learning, Inc., Chancellor Academy and Preschool.

Musical selections were rendered by members of the PHS Inspirational Choir and an o cappella female group known as The Cat's Meow.

## MCCC Will Offer Course In Claymation in Summer

Remember Chicken Run? Mercer County Community College will offer students an opportunity to learn clay character animation in a new summer evening course, "Stop Motion Animation."

Instructor Pat Adduci, a multimedia professional whose firm, Concept to Completion, specializes in making children's videos, has previously taught the course at Bucks County College.

"Students build their own models and work in teams to animate them," Mr. Adduci said. "Professionals in the design and video fields and beginners with a knowledge of basic computer skills are invited to sign up."

The Claymation course, which will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings, is one of hundreds offered this summer at Mercer in the credit and continuing education divisions.

Other summer offerings in the computer graphics field include Computer Art, Digital Imaging, 3D Modeling, Digital Video and Audio and Website Design.

Most Mercer summer credit courses meet either May 16 to June 29 or July 5 to Aug. 17. For more information visit the website at [www.mccc.edu](http://www.mccc.edu) or call 586-0505. Secure registration is available online.

For further information about Stop Motion Animation, e-mail [bobo@mccc.edu](mailto:bobo@mccc.edu).

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Handpainted console table with four drawers. *Sale priced \$683*



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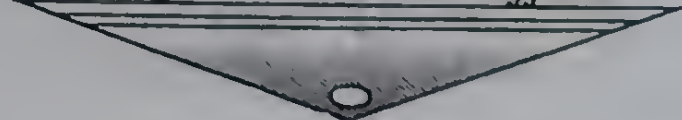
Trunk table with leather accents and storage drawer. *Sale priced \$893*



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# Memorial Day Parade Will Take Place Saturday, May 26

Princeton's annual Memorial Day Parade, which goes back to the end of World War I, will take place Saturday, May 26. Participants will begin marching west toward Palmer Square from Princeton Avenue and Nassau Street at 10 a.m.

Because the Monument to George Washington at Borough Hall is under repair, the parade will turn left onto Princeton University and assemble on Cannon Green for the traditional ceremony honoring the nation's war dead.

The parade will feature three marching bands, from Hightstown High School, Burlington City High School, and Pemberton Township High School. Also participating will be Korean-American dance troupes from Philadelphia and Plainsboro.

The Hackettsown Colonial Musketeers will lead the 3rd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteer Infantry, whose members will be dressed in Civil War garb.

Two decorated U.S. Marine Corps veterans will serve as Parade Grand Marshals. William Kremper, of Hamilton, fought in the South Pacific in World War II, taking part in the invasion of Bougainville and also serving on Guadalcanal.

Albert Hujdich of Bordentown was a Staff Sergeant during the Korean War and fought at the infamous Chosin Perimeter. Today he is Commander of the veterans' group, Chosin Few of New Jersey.

The keynote address at the ceremony will be given by Col. Maria Falca Morgan, a member of the Air National Guard and 20-year veteran with the 108th Medical Squadron.

Again this year, the parade will highlight a "thank you" theme to all veterans of the Korean War. Joh Kim, president of the Korean American Association of Greater Southern New Jersey, will lead a large delegation of Korean-Americans, which will include musicians, dancers, and members of various church and social groups.

The Memorial Day Parade is a project of the Spirit of Princeton.

## Hospital Reports Births To Nine Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to nine area residents for the week ending May 10.

Sons were born to John and Kelly Wislar, Skillman, May 3; and to Enrico and Antonell Veltri, Princeton, May 3.

Daughters were born to Ramasamy and Rupal Gopal, Plainsboro, May 4; Steven and Eleanor Schultz, Princeton, May 4; Stephen and Dayle Rounds, Princeton, May 6; and to Milton and Chengeto Mupfumira, Lawrenceville, May 8.

Sons were born, as well, to Hamilton Ufuoma and Morolake Esi, Princeton, May 9; Nageswar and Sanjukta Belesenti, Plainsboro, May 9; and to Robert and Hayley Pennello, Lawrenceville, May 9.



**SUPERINTENDENT AND CHARGES:** Princeton Regional Schools Superintendent Clair Sheff Kohn shared a favorite book at the Clay Street Learning Center on Monday afternoon.

(Photo by Charles Pratt)

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## Garden Tours and Special Programs Featured Wednesdays at Drumthwacket



Katherine Toland and Betsy Wislar, floral event designers from Boxwood and Greystone, spoke at the floral demonstration at Drumthwacket on May 9. For the next three Wednesdays, the public tour of Drumthwacket, from noon to 2, will have a special program, enhancing the visit to the residence.

On May 16, the Garden Club of Trenton will offer garden tours; the Garden Club of Princeton will provide tours on May 23; and the garden tours will culminate with a floral demonstration on May 30, by Adriene Presti, of Dahlia, Pennington. Ms. Presti is a floral designer who worked on the Inaugural in Washington D.C., in January.

## Seminary Chapel Restoration Cited By Historical Society

Princeton Seminary's historic Miller Chapel was recognized by the Historical Society of Princeton for its recent restoration at ceremonies on May 6.

The oldest house of worship in continuous use in Princeton, the chapel, originally built in 1834 and designed by Charles Steadman, is essentially a Presbyterian meetinghouse-style building, with an attached Greek Revival portico. It expresses according to the award citation "the founders' vision of enlightened piety."

The Seminary began its most recent of four renovations of the chapel in 1996. In order "to reflect more closely the Reformed tradition in theology, and to provide a model space for uniquely Presbyterian worship, while at the same time restoring and respecting the historic character of the chapel."

While this meant only minor changes to the exterior, the interior space was enlarged and reconfigured to create a single large room. The existing columns and pews were reused, and a new pulpit replicated the older one in a slightly larger version. A new tracker organ completed the interior changes.

The exterior stucco front wall recreated the original glazes that imitated stone, this time using mineral paints, and the side brick walls were painted to match the original limestone finish. The Historical Society said

the chapel, named for Samuel Miller, the Seminary's second professor, "is an example of the successful combination of restoration and response to an intellectual program requiring significant alterations."

The architects for the restoration project were Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch of Princeton. The general contractor was Haverstick Borthwick & Company. The historian was Constance M. Greiff of Heritage Studies.

Princeton Theological Seminary was founded in 1812 by the Presbyterian Church. It is presently the largest Presbyterian seminary in the nation and offers five graduate degree programs for the preparation of ministers and teachers for the church.

## Waldorf School Alumnus To Direct Chorus, Sun.

Ken Shimizu, an alumnus of the Waldorf School of Princeton, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, will return to Princeton as director of the High Mowing Waldorf High School chorus on Sunday, May 20, at 4. The concert will be free and open to the public.

Mr. Shimizu recently spent a year traveling with the professional singing troupe, Village Harmony, to communities in the Americas and Europe, Africa, the Balkans, Western Europe, and Georgia.

For more information about the concert, call the Waldorf School, at 466-1970, ext. 26.

**A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN:**  
Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.





**WORM'S EYE VIEW:** April Kihara, Princeton University Class of 2003, enjoyed the spring temperatures on Tuesday while studying outside of Blair Hall for her final exam in Psychology. (Photo by Charles Phox)

## Rainfall Totals Are Low; Pollen Counts Are High

Princeton and surrounding areas need rain, not a deluge, but about three inches to soak the ground. Lawns have turned brown, forest floors and grasslands are very dry, and plants are withering. It's been over a month since the area's last rainfall. So is it a drought?

"It's kind of a short term deficit," said New Jersey Climatologist Dave Robinson, who is stationed at Rutgers University. "Since April 1, we have been about four inches below normal, and we haven't seen more than two inches of rain. Some areas squeezed out one tenth of an inch as a squall passed through Saturday afternoon, and other areas got nothing.

inch of rain has fallen on the area in the last four weeks, and the last soaking rain came at the end of March.

"One saving grace is that March was a wet month," he commented. "We were over two inches above normal in March. February was average, and January was a little below average."

Parts of the Midwest have been battered by severe thunderstorms during the past week. Robinson said that particular front is diving south. He also said there is a low pressure system to the north and another to the east of New Jersey.

The combination has created a "blocking pattern," keeping precipitation in the west from moving east. The good news is the refreshing air that comes with the northern front.

### Oh, That Pollen!

Along with dry weather comes pollen. Record high temperatures two weeks ago brought record high pollen counts. Allergy doctors are comparing this season to 1993, one of the nastiest years for allergy sufferers.

Pollen counts in metropolitan Philadelphia soared to a record high 6,800 grains per cubic meter on April 25. The count exceeded 5,000 on a Newark rooftop during the heat wave two weeks ago. Counts between 200 and 500 are considered very high.

The four-digit pollen census numbers mean surfaces are covered with yellow-green slime — the pollen. The lack of rain has made the problem worse.

There is light at the end of the tunnel. Forecasters say

"There are several definitions of a drought, and this doesn't fit any of them," he said. "Six weeks of no rain right now as not disastrous to the water supply as it would be in the middle of summer."

"I'm not pushing the panic button, although this has begun to catch peoples' attention. It's certainly noticeable, but too early to say we're in a drought. I'm worried more about the surface moisture. We need a few inches of rain. That would be useful for farmer's crops and forest fire danger.

"The drought two years ago started in April, but didn't get serious until it got into the summer months. We don't need five or six inches of rain, because that's just going to put mud in the fields."

Robinson said less than 1/4

there is a chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday night into Saturday. The good news is a possibility of rain, while the bad news for many would be a wet weekend.

—Steve Allen

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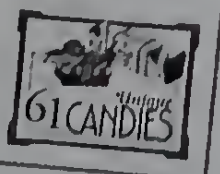
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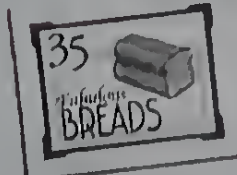
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## Book Group to Discuss Racism in America Now

Readings on Racism, a book group sponsored by the Interfaith, Interracial social action group, "Not in Our Town," will discuss *Lies My Teacher Told Me: Everything Your American History Textbook Got Wrong*, by James L. Loewen, on May 23, at 7:15, at the Princeton U-Store, upstairs in the (third floor) book section.

Discussion will focus on chapters 5 and 6, which deal with the standard history textbook treatment of racism and antiracism in the U.S.

"Not in Our Town," was formed in 1999, by representatives from Princeton's faith communities, who met together because of a commitment to racial and economic justice. The group's last meeting in the Spring 2001 series will be May 23, but plans are to continue community discussions on the topic of racism in the fall.

"Not in Our Town" includes representatives from Nassau Presbyterian, Witherspoon Presbyterian, Unitarian-Universalist, Trinity, United Methodist, the Jewish Center, the Islamic Society of Central Jersey, and the Friends Meeting.

## Spring Has Sprung For All at Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering "Spring Has Sprung" for families on Saturday, May 19 from 10 to noon.

This program is co-sponsored by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society and is free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required by May 19. For more information or to register, call 737-7592.

## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Access to Records

Legislation passed unanimously by the state Senate on Monday, May 14, would provide greater access to public records. The measure presumes all government records are public documents unless specifically exempted. Exempted records would include criminal investigation records and crime victims' files.

The bill would provide immediate access to routine records — budgets, contracts, and payment records. It also would establish a seven-day deadline for government officials to provide a requested record, and would set up a temporary Privacy Study Commission to evaluate privacy issues raised by government collection and use of information.

The bill must still be considered by the state Assembly, which already approved a broader bill last year.

### Views on Verniero

More than half the residents in New Jersey believe Supreme Court Justice Peter G. Verniero should not remain on the bench, according to a recent poll by Quinnipiac University. Nearly one-fifth of those polled said the state Legislature should remove Verniero, who has been under intense criticism for his handling of allegations of racial profiling while he was attorney general.

More than one-third of those polled believe the Supreme Court justice should resign; and just under one-quarter think the Legislature should censure him. Only one in six believe he should remain on the court and the Legislature should take no action.

### Campfire Ban

A dry spell that heightened the danger of forest fires has prompted a statewide ban on campfires — just as the camping season gets under way.

The state Forest Fire Service, which imposed the ban the first week in May, will keep it in place until significant rain reduces the fire danger. The ban covers all fires in wooded areas except those contained in elevated, prepared fireplaces.

### Suing Drug Dealers

Drug dealers could face lawsuits from their victims and their families under a bill that passed the New Jersey Assembly, 75-0, last week. Employers, insurance companies, and anyone else who pays for treatment programs, could also file claims against dealers. The measure heads now to the state Senate.

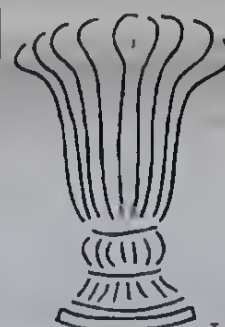
### West Nile Virus

Three dead crows found in Middlesex County between May 5 and May 10, have tested positive for the West Nile virus. That brings the total in New Jersey this year to five infected birds. So far, the state has tested 36 crows and one hawk for the disease, which is transmitted through mosquito bites and is often fatal to birds.

Humans can contract the disease from mosquito bites. Usually the West Nile virus causes symptoms no worse than a mild flu. The disease can cause more severe illness, particularly in older people.

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## Garden Theatre Will Reopen After Ten Darkened Months

A downtown without a movie theater is like Ginger Rogers without Fred Astaire — all right, maybe even not bad, but lacking completeness.

Having suffered this incompleteness since August of last year, Princeton is now awaiting the reopening of its own downtown movie house, The Garden. On Friday, June 1 — barring the unforeseen — a new and renovated theater will flip up its box office grill and be back in business.

It will have received a facelift, estimated at costing more than a million dollars, from its owner, Princeton University. And it will provide what many moviegoers want, stadium seating. Some two-thirds of the seats in each of the twin theaters will be stadium.

George Washington and Moulin Rouge will be the opening films. George Washington is a small-budget independent film done by 24 students at the North Carolina School of the Arts. Released last year, it was number five on Roger Ebert's list of best films of 2000.

Moulin Rouge, a 21st-century take on the Hollywood musical, starring Nicole Kidman and Ewan MacGregor, opened at the Cannes Film Festival this week to an appreciative audience but mixed reviews. It opens in New York this Friday.

Moviegoers returning to the Garden will see, in addition to the stadium seating, a completely refurbished lobby; new seats (they are scheduled to be installed this week); theater walls that are wainscoted and topped with acoustic wall paneling; completely redone restrooms; and state-of-the-art projection and sound equipment.

What may be less apparent is that The Garden has a new roof; a new heating, ventilating and air conditioning system; and a new fire alarm and sprinkler system.

One thing The Garden will not have is a kiosk at its front door. Borough Council gave permission to the contractor to remove the battered and multi-stapled kiosk, although it won't be taken away until the University decides what should replace it.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Physician Advocate For Right to Die To Speak at University

Richard MacDonald, medical director of the Hemlock Society USA and newly-elected president of the World Federation of Right-to-Die Societies, will speak this Sunday, May 20, at 2, at Peyton Hall Auditorium on campus, in a public program on "Choices at the End of Life."

Dr. MacDonald is a strong advocate for freedom for the dying, including physician-assisted dying (PAD) under reasonable protections against abuse. "Some doctors believe death should be fought at all costs. But many others agree with me that compassion and respect for a dying person's wishes is the highest priority," states Dr. MacDonald.

His talk will examine the options now open to the dying. These include Hospice assistance which can largely

alleviate pain and suffering in most cases, voluntarily ending food and fluids, removal of life support systems (if the dying patient is on such a system), and what he terms "self-deliverance."

### Not Termed Suicide

This last, Dr. MacDonald strongly differentiates from suicide, the wrongful throwing away of a useful life. In contrast, with "self-deliverance" the dying person has no more service to offer to others and, Dr. MacDonald claims, in such context, has the right slightly to hasten dying in order to end otherwise unrelieved suffering.

A native of Canada, Dr. MacDonald has served in the medical corps of both the Canadian and U.S. Army. He practiced medicine as a family practitioner in California for 30 years before his appointment with Hemlock USA.

He is author of some half-dozen articles on end-of-life medical and ethical issues. Dr. MacDonald has given pre-

## Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

### Snickerdoodles

as recently served at a book club meeting at the home of Carol Kagay.

Mix together:  
1 cup soft shortening  
1½ cups sugar  
2 eggs

Sift together and stir in:  
2¼ cups flour  
2 tsp. cream of tartar  
1 tsp. soda  
½ tsp. salt

Chill dough.

Roll into balls the size of small walnuts.

Roll in a mixture of 2 tbsp. sugar and 2 tsp. cinnamon.

Place 2" apart on an ungreased baking sheet.

Bake at 400 degrees for 8-10 minutes.

Yield: 5 dozen 2" cookies.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics



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sentations on this topic in Israel, Australia, the United Kingdom and Switzerland, as well as throughout the United States and Canada.

He is a key supporter in Hemlock's new Caring Friends Program that assures Hemlock members they will not die alone; or without information on how to achieve a desired "good death": one that is quick, gentle and certain.

Introducing Dr. MacDonald will be Winthrop D. Thies, founder-president of the Hemlock Society of New Jersey, Inc., co-sponsor with Hemlock USA of the talk. With some 500 members throughout New Jersey, the New Jersey Society is based in Maplewood.

There will be ample opportunity for questions and discussion. Refreshments will be served.

Peyton Hall is located near the northwest corner of the newly-rebuilt stadium, off Washington Street on Ivy Lane. For more information, call the New Jersey Society at 973-763-3819.

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**ON PARLE FRANCAIS:** Eliza Jaeger, left, a student at the French School of Princeton, with Anne Carcagno, one of the founders.

### French School Founders Assess Their First Year

A French pre-school, for children ages 3 to 5 — École Française de Princeton — opened last September, in rooms leased from Christ Congregation Church. The realization of a dream shared by three French women — Anne Carcagno, Corlune Güngör, and Anne Hoppenot — the school will add three grades this fall.

Elizabeth Yvon is the mother of Jason, the youngest student, who turned four in January. His school day ends at noon; and on a recent Friday, he was loudly protesting that he didn't want to go home because he was having so much fun.

"Not one word of English passes the teachers' lips as they address the children," according to Mrs. Yvon. Because Jason is in a classroom with older children, he benefits from both his own curriculum and from their worksheets, as well. "We are delighted."

The son of a French father and a British mother, Jason's situation is typical. The student body consists of students from bilingual families, as well as children of American families who are fluent in French. Six students attended the first year.

Jason's sister Shelby, now in first grade, went to "école maternelle" for two years in France. The Princeton French School, Ms. Yvon says, compares favorably with Shelby's school in France.

"Besides rediscovering in Princeton what we left behind in France, we have happened upon a truly exceptional setup for Jason. His progress in French is astounding, and his schoolwork is of a pleasingly high standard," she adds.

The founders' purpose, according to Ms. Carcagno, is to teach French as a mother tongue, as well as to maintain the French of children in French and bilingual families who may eventually return to the French educational system.

Children are completely immersed in the French language during pre-school, which — all three founders emphasize — is totally different from daycare and is based on the French National Curriculum.

Basic mathematics, arts and crafts, drawing, handwriting, stories, and reading games are all part of the daily schedule. "Obviously, as students are willing to progress, they go faster," Ms. Hoppenot explains.

The school's morning program has included projects in art and music, as well as social studies and geography. The children have built kites, baked madeleines, and created medieval castles and dragons out of paper.

Starting in first grade, education will be bilingual. The school is, in fact, seeking an English teacher for the fall. "The students are immersed in an English-speaking culture. We will need to teach English reading and writing," Ms. Hoppenot notes. "Science and social studies will also be taught in English."

The school is now solidly grounded, she adds, and is ready to grow. The English teacher does not necessarily have to be bilingual, but must be someone who is "excited by the project."

Depending upon the rate at which enrollment grows, the founders may eventually have to seek other quarters, as well. For the time being, however, they will remain at Christ Congregation Church.

There is no summer program at the French School. Tuition for 2001-2002 will range from \$7,150 for the half-day program for younger children, to \$9,200 for elementary school students.

For information, call 430-3001, or e-mail: ecolefr@princeton.aol.com. The school's website is ecole.princeton.org.

—Anne Rivera

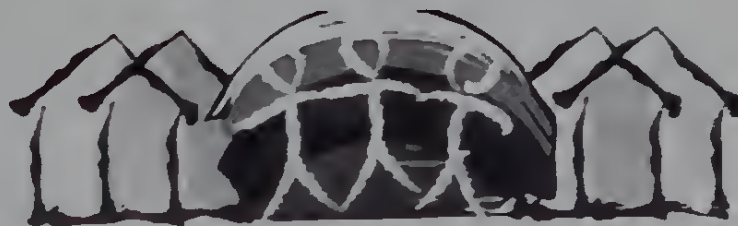
### Oriental Rug Event Set At 10,000 Villages

Ten Thousand Villages, Princeton Shopping Center, 301 N. Harrison Street, will hold a special "Oriental Rug Event" from Wednesday, May 23, until Saturday, June 2, to inform customers about the artistry involved in creating Oriental rugs.

During the nine-day event, Ten Thousand Villages will feature a collection of hand-knotted Oriental rugs from Pakistan, crafted by fairly-paid adult labor. A special "Introduction to Oriental Rugs" seminar will take place on Thursday, May 24, at 7, when Pakistani-born educator Yusef Chaman will explain how the rugs are made.

The process begins by graphing the design on paper, continues by translating the designs into a written language called talam, and finished by laying the rug on a steel pipe and shearing it with long scissors.

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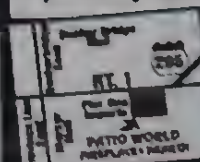
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## New Publication Offers Many Princeton Photos

The 2000 edition of *Princeton History: The Journal of the Historical Society of Princeton*, has recently been published by the Historical Society. Copies are available for purchase at the Historical Society, 158 Nassau Street. Cost is \$7.

The issue is based on the Historical Society's exhibition, *Practical Photographers: The Rose Family Studio*. It serves as a record of the popular show, and includes more than 100 photographs, about two-thirds of the exhibited images.

Among the photographs are those of Princeton buildings and families, campus life, sports, community organizations, community events, architecture, and street scenes. Many date back to the end of the 19th century and the early part of the 20th century.

Woodrow Wilson is shown leaving Princeton for Washington, D.C. after his election as President, and Booker T. Washington is seen visiting Princeton to speak at the First Presbyterian Church. There are photos of World War I veterans marching down Nassau Street in 1918, and of President and Mrs. Warren Harding at the dedication of the Battle Monument in 1922.

Portraits include Jimmy Johnson, c. 1880, who sold apples and lemonade to Princeton University students; Albert Einstein, Hobey Baker, Mark Twain, and a fully outfitted foreman of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3, c. 1880.

## Curator Teaches Black History With Dolls at Arts Council

On Monday, May 21, at 4, the Arts Council of Princeton will present Elizabeth Carter Lacy, owner and curator of the Bettwansuela Museum Collection of dolls. In a program designed to teach black history through the medium of black dolls.

This program will take place in the upstairs meeting room of the Clay Street Learning Center, at the corner of Clay and Witherspoon Streets.

Ms. Lacy, who has over 600 black dolls in her collection, will use a slide presentation and a doll display to dramatize significant events in black history in America. The evolution of black dolls, from degrading caricatures in the 19th century, to emblems of the positive images of African Americans in the 1990s, reflects the advancement of blacks as they traveled the long road from bondage, to citizenship, to the civil rights movement, to leadership in all segments of society.

The slide presentation, which tells the story of African Americans from 1619 to 2000, features selected dolls who represent slavery, struggle, dignity, hope, freedom, and aspiration.

Ms. Lacy maintains that "the presentation underlines the need to preserve the lessons of history — both the proud and the contemptible — and is by no means negative. It focuses on progress and achievement.

Ms. Lacy's husband, jazz trumpeter Bill Lacy, hints at the breadth of that achievement by providing throughout

the program musical accompaniment appropriate to each stage of history.

Ms. Lacy's presentation encourages participants to appreciate, care for, and preserve their own possessions, including dolls, toys, and among them, Princeton other collectibles. It reinforces the development of positive attitudes and behaviors, including respect for one's self, respect for others, self-esteem, discipline, and goal setting.

It also exposes audience members to jazz, spirituals, and the blues, all of which trace their origins to African American culture.

The African American history and doll presentation is open to the public and is appropriate for children ages 4 and above, as well as for adults. Donations are welcome. For more information, call 924-8777.

## SAVE to Host Pet Fashion Show To Help Expansion

SAVE, Princeton's Animal Shelter on Herrontown Road, is asking animal lovers to take "A Walk in the Park," on May 19, and in the process to help build a low-cost spay/neuter clinic for rescued dogs and cats.

"A Walk in the Park," a fund-raising event for SAVE, will be a fashion show featuring spring fashions for animal lovers and their similarly dressed and accessorized dogs, many of whom were "Saved by Save."

The event will start at 6 p.m., in the sunken garden at Princeton Academy, 101 Drakes Corner Road. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand will emcee the fashion show.

The evening will begin with cocktails and a silent auction, followed by dinner, dessert, and the fashion show at 7:30. Tickets are \$150 per person, with proceeds earmarked for the construction of the clinic at SAVE's Herrontown Road facility. The clinic is part of a major expansion, plans for which will be announced during the benefit.

More than 20 dogs will walk down the runway, escorted by their walkers — including dolls, toys, and among them, Princeton other collectibles. It reinforces the development of positive attitudes and behaviors, including respect for one's self, respect for others, self-esteem, discipline, and goal setting. Through the courtesy of Connie O'Grady, the walkers will showcase the original "Signature" knitwear collection of Barbara Koto. Their four-legged companions will be accessorized to match.

### A Long History

SAVE has a long history of successful matchmaking for pets and adopters. Since the 1940s, when it was co-founded by Emily Myrick and Dr. Cornelia Jaynes, SAVE has been serving the animals and residents of the greater Princeton area. The non-profit animal shelter opened in 1971.

In addition to sheltering homeless animals and helping them find adoptive families, SAVE spays, neuters, vaccinates, and provides necessary health care to each animal, which is given a safe and healing place to recover from any physical abuse and neglect it may have suffered.

Those rescued from abuse and neglect situations must learn to trust humans again; and those born on the street may have never experienced human touch. SAVE's staff works one on one with the animals to heal their emotional wounds.

SAVE also provides humane education to area youngsters through programs at the shelter and through outreach in the schools. SAVE is a "no-kill" shelter, meaning that animals remain at SAVE until they are adopted, regardless of how long that takes.

To purchase individual tickets to A Walk in the Park, or to inquire about table sponsorships or program advertisements, call Sara Nicolls, at 921-0016. To learn more about SAVE, visit its website, [www.save-animals.com](http://www.save-animals.com), or contact Harding Media Relations, at 466-7427.

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## Institute for Advanced Study Receives Mellon Grant

The Institute for Advanced Study has received a grant of \$650,000 from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York City to support visiting memberships for young scholars in the School of Historical Studies.

This funding is a renewal of a grant initiated in academic year 1997-98, and will cover the five-year period of academic year 2002-03 through 2006-07.

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## Senior Health Festival

*Co-sponsored by The Medical Center at Princeton, Princeton Human Services, Princeton Senior Resource Center, Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton Borough Housing Authority.*

**Date:** Tuesday, May 22 (Rain Date: June 5)

**Time:** 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**Location:** Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard

Please call 609-688-2055 for more information.

This free festival will provide screenings for Blood Glucose; Body Fat, Pulmonary (lung) Function; Hearing; Pulse Oximetry; and Blood Pressure. Come and find out about Women's Health Issues, Nutrition and Mental Health. Enjoy a chair massage and line dancing, enter a raffle or talk with many of the health and senior service professionals on hand.

## Prostate Cancer Support Group

**Date:** Wednesday, May 23 (and the 4th Wednesday of every month)

**Time:** 7:30 p.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Rooms A and B, Princeton Hospital

This free support group is part of New Jersey Patient Advocates for Advanced Cancer Treatment. It is hosted by The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation.

Please call 609-896-2516 for more information.

## "Your Vascular Health: From Carotid Artery Disease to Varicose Veins"

**Date:** Thursday, May 24

**Time:** 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**Speaker:** Kenneth Goldmann, M.D.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room

Please call 609-497-4480 to register for this free lecture.

## Skin Cancer Screening

**Date:** Monday, June 4

**Time:** 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**Location:** Medical Arts Building

Please call 609-497-4475 to register.

Everyone who attends this free screening will be examined by a dermatologist.

## Skin Cancers; Not All are Created Equal

*J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Cancer Seminar Series*

**Date:** Tuesday, June 5

**Time:** 7:00 p.m.

**Speakers:** Dermatologist Martha E. Funkhouser, M.D., Plastic Surgeon Thomas A. Leuch, M.D. and Radiation Oncologist John C. Bannmann, M.D.

**Location:** Forsgate Country Club, Monroe Township

Please call the Medical Center At Princeton Foundation at 609-497-4190 to make a reservation for this free seminar.

## "A Midwife's Perspective: Birthing and Women's Health Today"

**Date:** Thursday, June 7

**Time:** 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room

Please call 609-497-4480 to register for this free event.

Certified Nurse Midwife Ursula Miguel, C.N.M., will discuss the role of midwifery in birthing and women's health. Assorted members of the birthing community, including childbirth educators and doulas, will be present to answer your questions and discuss your options in healthcare today.

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David K.P. Li

### New Trustee Joins Board Of Inst. for Advanced Study

Dr. David K.P. Li, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., in Hong Kong, has been appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Dr. Li was educated at Cambridge University, where he received an M.A. in economics and law. Cambridge awarded him an honorary LL.D. in 1993, and he has received honorary doctor of laws degrees from the University of Warwick and the University of Hong Kong, as well as an honorary doctorate in social sciences from Lingnan College.

He is a member of the Exchange Fund Advisor Committee, Banking Advisory Committee, and Hong Kong Association of Banks, as well as chair of the Chinese Banks Association. He is also a member of the Land Fund Advisory Committee.

Dr. Li serves on international advisory boards for DaimlerChrysler, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and Rolls-Royce PLC, among other organizations. His directorships include Atlas Air, Inc.; Dow Jones & Company, Inc.; the Hong Kong and China Gas Company, Ltd.; PowerGen PLC; and Vitasoy International Holdings, Ltd.

Other activities include chairmanship of the Council and Executive Committee of the Hong Kong Management Association and of the executive committee of St. James' Settlement, as well as involvement in numerous business and charitable endeavors — the latter including the Salvation Army Advisory Board.

### Iranian Cinema, Politics Will Be Discussed Here

The American Jewish Committee will offer a program, "Cinema, Politics and Society in Post-Revolutionary Iran," on Wednesday, May 23 at 7:30 at The Center for Jewish Life, Room 100, on the Princeton University campus.

Speaker will be Negin Nebavi, assistant professor in the Near Eastern Studies Department at Princeton University. She will show excerpts from a number of Iranian films, and discuss the recurring themes and images that reflect political and social contradictions in Iran today.

The program is free and the community is invited.





### 3rd Grade to Nurture Rockingham Herbs In School Garden

Mint, often used to flavor tea, can also be an insect repellent; lemon balm is said to cure all sorts of ills, including both bad dreams and insomnia; lamb's ear may be used as a bandage; and yarrow contains an astringent that stops bleeding.

The colonists in New Jersey understood the uses of these and other herbs, which they grew in their gardens; sometimes they shared their knowledge of English herbs with the Native Americans who were their neighbors. They also learned the uses of New World herbs.

Last week, students in Jeré Tannenbaum's third grade class at the Littlebrook School not only heard stories about Ladies Mantle, hens-and-chicks (in the aloe family), lavender, and rue, they also planted the herbs in their very own Littlebrook garden.

Littlebrook parent Janice Gutkowski, brought the transplanted herbs to school from the garden at Rockingham, the Rocky Hill site where George Washington composed his farewell address to the Continental Army.

A docent at Rockingham, Ms. Gutkowski explained that the Rockingham mansion was to be moved to another location (see TOWN TOPICS, May 2), so the herb garden — that might have bloomed in Washington's time — also had to be moved.

"Colonial mothers made their own cough drops for children out of hyssop," Ms. Gutkowski said. "Peppermint oil helped their children digest; lavender was a sedative; and rue had really magical powers."

In Colonial times, she added, if you wanted to put a curse on someone, you might throw rue at him or her. "Strewing rue and other herbs was a common way to repel insects," she added.

After hearing the stories and writing down the properties of each herb, children eagerly turned over the earth with brand new trowels supplied by Ms. Tannenbaum. "After we plant the garden," the teacher said, "the third grade will give garden tours to other third graders. This is the year we all study Princeton history."

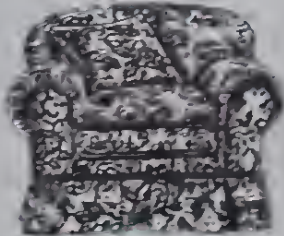
"We used to go to Rockingham," she added, "as part of the course. Now, we'll have a little bit of Rockingham right here."

—Anne Rivera

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**CHESS KIDS:** Charter School students Noah Baum, left, and Geoffrey Yianilos played individual matches in the K-5 section of the Supernational Scholastic Chess Championship last month in Kansas City. They are with Chess Coach Stephan Gerzadowicz.

### Charter School Chess Team Is Fifth in U.S.

The Princeton Charter School chess team, composed of second and third grade students, came in fifth, out of 81 teams that competed in the K-3 category at the Supernational Scholastic Chess Championship in Kansas City, last month. The Charter School team is the reigning NJ state champion in the K-3 group.

More than 4,600 players from 46 states competed in Kansas City. "The entire population of Princeton Borough could dine in the Kansas City Convention Center where we played!" according to Stephan Gerzadowicz, the Charter School chess coach.

Once every five years, "Mr. G." explained, the supernational championship matches include players in all age categories. This year, players ranging in age from kindergarten to seniors in high school converged on Kansas City, April 27-29. Players, however, were matched against opponents in their own age groups.

Hugo Meggitt won six matches out of seven and placed 18th out of 469 players in the K-3 group; while Allen Bryant won five and

lost one game. The seventh resulted in a draw, leaving Allen in 19th place in the category.

Other members of the Charter School K-3 team, Michael Irving and Charlie Meyer, also played well, Mr. G. said. Their scores were four wins, two losses, and one draw for Michael; while Charlie tied with three wins, three losses, and one draw.

Geoffrey Yianilos and Noah Baum scored well in the K-5 section of the tournament, where they were matched against opponents with higher ratings from the U.S. Chess Federation than their own. "Geoffrey won four games and lost three," Mr. Gerzadowicz pointed out, "and the fact that he won against strong opponents will bring his rating way up." Noah won three and lost four, also against higher-rated opposition.

The team is not resting on its laurels, but is already making plans to compete in the 2002 Supernational Championship for elementary students, which will take place in Portland, Ore.

### Theological Seminary Will Graduate 220

Princeton Theological Seminary will hold its 189th commencement exercises on Saturday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

Two hundred twenty students will graduate in five degree programs. One hundred thirty-nine men and women will receive the Master of Divinity degree, the basic professional degree for Christian ministry.

Fifteen students will receive the Master of Arts degree; 37 will receive the Master of Theology degree; and nine will receive the Doctor of Ministry degree.

Twenty students will receive the Doctor of Philosophy degree, the highest degree awarded by the institution.

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**THE ORIGINAL 3RD:** The 3rd New Jersey Volunteer Infantry, which fought in such Civil War battles as Bull Run, Gettysburg, and Antietam, is shown in a circa-1864 photograph. Current members of the 3rd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteer Infantry, dressed in Civil War garb, will march in the Memorial Day Parade on Saturday, May 26. Two members of the original 3rd New Jersey are buried in Princeton.

### Local Stores Hit With Rash Of Bad Checks

Borough police reported two incidents of check forgery and credit card theft by deception last week.

The first incident occurred on May 4 at 4:35 p.m. Police said 26-year-old Nakda Melton, 33-year-old Chantea Bostick and 28-year-old Christina Halston, all of Trenton, entered Kitchen Kapers on Hulfish Street, while 26-year-old Trenton resident Khamarel Sullivan stood watch outside the store.

Melton tried to pass a bad check there in the name of Elisa Robinson for merchandise worth \$220. Melton also used a stolen credit card for identification. The store clerk was suspicious, and the transaction was denied.

Police said Bostick initially passed a bad check at the store in the name of Ida Malloy for merchandise worth \$331.74. The check was for Bostick's merchandise, Melton's purchases, and purchases for Halston. After checking with the bank and confirming that Bostick's check was bad, store clerks called the police.

#### Arrested on Palmer

Melton, Bostick, Halston and Sullivan were all arrested on Palmer Square. Police said Halston had attempted to pay for merchandise with Bostick's bad check, and was a security officer from subsequently charged with the Princeton University complicity to theft by decep-

tion, possession of stolen property and possession of four viles of marijuana (under 50 g.). Five hundred thirty-seven dollars worth of additional stolen merchandise was found in the suspects' vehicle.

Bostick was charged with forgery, theft by deception, possession of stolen property, bad checks and hindering apprehension because she furnished police with false identification.

Melton was charged with fraudulent use of a credit card, forgery, attempted theft by deception, attempted bad check violation, receiving stolen property and hindering apprehension for furnishing police with false identification.

Sullivan was charged with complicity to the forgeries and thefts because he acted as a "lookout" while the other three accomplices were in the store. He was also charged with possession of stolen property because he was in the car when the police found the merchandise.

Melton and Bostick were turned over to the Plainsboro Police Department on outstanding warrants, Halston was released after posting \$168 bail on a Trenton warrant, and Sullivan was turned over to the Trenton Police Department on an active motor vehicle warrant.

#### Second Incident

The second incident occurred on May 10 at 11:35 a.m. A security officer from the Princeton University Store, University Place, called

police stating that one male and two females had left the store, and that he believed they were involved in passing bad checks (no offense occurred at the Princeton University Store).

About 30 minutes later, police located 40-year-old Larry Lorenzo Molder, 38-year-old Maggie McNeil, and 19-year-old Yukima Malik McNeil, all of Trenton, on Witherspoon Street. It was determined that all three went into the Gap on Hulfish Street, and purchased approximately \$200 worth of clothing using a bad check.

The trio then went to Gap Kids, also on Hulfish Street, and tried to purchase approximately \$200 worth of clothing using a bad check. The transaction was denied when the store clerk checked with the bank and found there was no money in the account.

The three left Gap Kids and went to Jazaams on Hulfish Street where they purchased a tricycle worth approximately \$100, with a bad check. After leaving Jazaams, they were approached and detained by police.

Police investigation determined that all three participated in the fraudulent activity, although Molder was the one who either made the purchase, or attempted to make the purchase. They were arrested and taken to police headquarters for processing.

Molder was charged with forgery, bad checks and theft by deception. He was released on his own recogni-

zance on the Borough charges, then turned over to the Lawrence Police Department on an active warrant.

Maggie and Yukima McNeil were charged with complicity to commit forgery, bad checks and theft by deception. Maggie was released on her own recognizance, then

turned over to the Trenton Police Department. Yukima was released on her own recognizance.

### Intoxicated Minor May Have Purchased Alcohol at Local Club

Borough police are investigating whether local eating clubs served alcohol to an 18-year-old Princeton University student who became intoxicated on May 8 and fell unconscious.

Officers were called to McCosh Infirmary at 11:55 p.m., after university officials found the victim staggering in front of Witherspoon Hall. The student was transported to the Princeton Medical Center when he became unconscious and could not be awakened.

The eating clubs are private organizations and are not part of the Princeton University campus. An ordinance that would allow Borough police to enter private property to enforce underage-drinking laws has been under consideration by Borough Council.

The measure could subject violators to a \$250 fine for the first offense and loss of driving privileges for six months. It was supported by the council's Public Safety Committee in April.

Borough Council President Mildred Trotman and Mayor Marvin Reed agreed to postpone discussion of the proposed ordinance until September to allow for full participation from the university community.

The victim told university officials that he had been drinking at several of the university eating clubs on Prospect Avenue throughout the evening, but he refused to specify where he obtained the alcohol.

Police are investigating which eating clubs served the teen alcohol. Serving alcoholic beverages to an individual under the age of 21 is a violation of the state's alcoholic beverage-control laws.

Establishments with liquor licenses, if found to have served minors, could face fines and the loss of their

### Township Teen Arrested For Simple Assault

A 16-year-old Township resident and Princeton High School student was arrested on May 8 and charged with juvenile delinquency simple assault after allegedly head-butting another student at the school.

Police investigation on the scene at Princeton High School revealed that the suspect allegedly struck the victim in the face, causing a contusion to the victim's nose. Police said the incident was a result of an earlier disagreement between the two youths.

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**SPRING FLOWERING:** The YMCA's pre-school class looks at the flowers that have developed from the bulbs they planted in the fall with members of the Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton. Shown is Lindy Eiref, Dogwood Garden Club's chairwoman for this project, along with the children's teachers. The children will also assist Dogwood Garden Club members in planting summer flowers and herbs. Club members throughout the growing season maintain this garden along with tubs of flowering plants.

## Princeton Dedicates Bendheim Center For Finance

Princeton University has dedicated the Bendheim Center for Finance, which was established in 1997 as an international resource for teaching and scholarship in the increasingly important field of finance. University President Harold T. Shapiro spoke at the dedication, along with Robert Bendheim '37 and the center's director, Professor Yacine Alt-Sahalia.

The Bendheim Center's mission is to enhance undergraduate and graduate education in finance, to advance scholarship in the field, and to create a major venue where leading experts in finance — from academia, government, and the private sector — can meet regularly to exchange views and information.

It was established through a gift from the Leon Lowenstein Foundation in honor of its president, Robert Bendheim, a longtime Princeton supporter.

Mr. Bendheim, a prominent figure in business and civic affairs, joined M. Lowenstein Corporation, a textile manufacturing firm, after graduating from Princeton with a degree in economics. In 1964 he became Lowenstein's president and CEO, and after his retirement in 1986 he became president of the Leon Lowenstein Foundation, which provides funding for medical research and for New York City public schools and youth programs.

### Range of Projects

Mr. Bendheim has supported a wide range of projects at Princeton, including the Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library and the Lewis Thomas Laboratory for molecular biology. In 1992 he established the Lynn Bendheim Thoman, Class of 1977, and Robert Bendheim, Class of 1937, Professorship in Economics, held by Professor Alan B. Krueger.

Through the Lowenstein Foundation, he contributed the major funding for Bendheim Hall, and has supported many of the projects of the Center for International Studies, which it houses.

The Bendheim Center is housed in the former Dial Lodge on Prospect Avenue, originally built in 1917.

An extensive renovation of the building, supported by an additional gift from the Lowenstein Foundation and overseen by the architectural firm of Michael Landau and Associates, maintains its Tudor Gothic stone exterior while transforming its interior to support cutting-edge teaching and research.

### Fund-Raising Effort Friday at Auto Dealer

Princeton BMW and The Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA Princeton are co-hosting "The Ultimate Drive" on Friday, May 18, for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation to raise money for breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment.

After raising \$4,000,000 in the past four years, The Ultimate Drive is set to raise another \$1,000,000 for the Komen Foundation in 2001 by generating test-drives of new BMWs.

The Ultimate Drive invites qualified drivers from around the country to get behind the wheel of any new BMW to raise money to help find a cure for breast cancer. For each mile driven, BMW of North America will donate \$1 to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The Ultimate Drive has been extremely successful in the past four years, conducting more than 800 BMW center events which have resulted in more than 115,000 test-drives.

In 1980 Susan G. Komen died of breast cancer at the age of 36. Nancy Brinker established the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation two years later to honor her sister's memory.

Call toll-free 1-877-4-A-DRIVE or register on-line at [www.bmwusa.com](http://www.bmwusa.com) to reserve a car and time for a test drive at: Princeton BMW, 3466 U.S. Route 1 North.

### Ten Thousand Villages To Hold PYA Fundraiser

On May 18, from 6 to 9 p.m., Ten Thousand Villages in the Princeton Shopping Center, 301 N. Harrison Street, will sponsor a fundraiser for Princeton Young Achievers (PYA).

PYA is the non-profit organization that offers after-school academic support in

neighborhood learning centers, at the Clay Street Learning Center, Redding Circle, and Princeton Community Village.

Fifteen percent of the profits made at Ten Thousand Villages during the hours designated will go directly to the support of PYA's programs. On a daily basis, PYA provides one-on-one tutoring/mentoring and enrichment activities for children in kindergarten through the fifth grade.

Ten Thousand Villages, a nonprofit program of Mennonite Central Committee, the relief and development agency of Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches in North America, has been working throughout the world since 1946. The organization provides vital, fair income to Third World people by marketing their handicrafts and telling their stories in North America.

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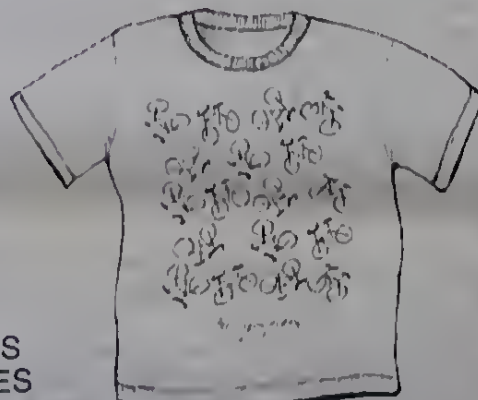
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**PNC GRANT:** Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic (RFB&D), 20 Roszel Road, recently received a \$12,000 grant from PNC Financial Services Group, to support accessible educational materials for those who cannot read standard print. Here Austin Starkey, far left, and Carolyn Sanderson, far right, senior vice presidents, PNC Advisors, tour the production floor at RFB&D. Barbara Vanderkolk, RFB&D senior vice president for financial development and public affairs; and RFB&D President and CEO Dick Scribner accompany them.

## Choir College Awards Honorary Doctorates At Commencement

Westminster Choir College of Rider University awarded three honorary degrees at its 72nd annual Commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 12, in the Princeton University Chapel. Degrees were awarded to 91 undergraduate and graduate students.

Noted theologian Martin Marty delivered the commencement address and Andrew Megill, a member of Westminster's conducting faculty, delivered the Charge to the graduating classes.

Honorary doctorates were awarded to Joan Lippincott, retiring member of Westminster's organ faculty; James Litton, Litton-Lodal Music Director and Conductor of The American Boychoir; and to Martin Marty.

### Martin Marty

Martin Marty is the Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus at the University of Chicago, where he taught for 35 years and where the Martin Marty Center has been founded to promote "public religion" endeavors.

He is also the George B. Caldwell Senior Scholar-in-Residence at the Park Ridge Center for the Study of Health, Faith and Ethics, where he is editor of Second Opinion. Contributing editor of the Christian Century and editor of Context, he is the author of more than 50 books, including Modern American Religion.

His honors include the National Humanities Medal, the National Book Award, and the Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Born in Nebraska, he was ordained into the ministry in 1952 and served for a decade as a Lutheran parish pastor before joining the University of Chicago faculty in 1963. He has received 64 honorary doctorates.

### Andrew Megill

Conductor Andrew Megill is recognized for his artistry and wide-ranging repertoire that extends from Renaissance

music to newly commissioned works. He has prepared choruses for the American Symphony Orchestra, National Symphony Orchestra, the Spoleto Festival Orchestra, and the Berkshire Opera and for conductors including Zdenek Macal, Joseph Flummerfelt, Richard Bradshaw, and Spiros Argiris.

In addition to serving as artistic director of Fuma Sacra, he is conductor of Westminster Singers, associate conductor of the Westminster Symphonic Choir, chorus master for the Spoleto Festival U.S.A., conductor of the Concert Chorale of New York, and music director of Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra.

### Joan Lippincott

Joan Lippincott has been acclaimed as one of America's outstanding organ virtuosos. She performs extensively in the United States and has toured throughout Europe and Canada.

She has been a featured recitalist at Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center in New York City; at the Spoleto U.S.A. Festival; at conventions of the American Guild of Organists; the Organ Historical Society; the Music Teachers National Association; at Yale, Harvard, Duke, and Princeton Universities; at Methuen Memorial Music Hall; at the North Carolina School of the Arts; and at many of the most prominent organs in churches and colleges throughout the United States.

Joan Lippincott was principal university organist at Princeton University from 1993 to 2000, and for many years has been professor of organ at Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

### James Litton

James Litton is widely regarded as one of America's most prominent choral conductors. As Litton-Lodal Music Director and Conductor of The American Boychoir, he has developed a distinguished reputation as a specialist in children's choral techniques. Dr. Litton has conducted The American Boychoir in 49 American states and in 12 other nations

in more than 2,000 concerts during his 16 seasons as music director.

He has conducted choral and orchestral works throughout five continents, and regularly leads workshops and seminars in the United States and abroad.

He is the founder of a large number of choral groups, including community choral ensembles, college, church and school choirs in West Virginia, Connecticut, Indiana, New York and New Jersey.

He has conducted choral ensembles, chamber music groups and orchestras on more than 40 recordings, including three American Boychoir releases on Angel Records: *Hymn, By Request* and *Corol*.

Prior to his appointment at The American Boychoir School, Dr. Litton was an assistant professor of organ at Westminster Choir College of Rider University, where he also headed the church music department.

Westminster Choir College is celebrating the 75th anniversary of its founding. Home of the world-renowned Westminster Choir, Westminster Choir College is a professional college of music offering undergraduate and graduate degrees. It merged with Rider University in 1992.

## Harold Shapiro Appointed To DeVry Inc. Board

Harold T. Shapiro has been appointed to the board of directors at DeVry Inc., one of the world's largest publicly held higher education companies.

Dr. Shapiro is president of Princeton University and holds a faculty appointment as a professor of economics and public affairs. He came to Princeton from the University of Michigan, where he joined the faculty in 1964 and served as president from 1980 to 1988.

Dr. Shapiro's professional activities include memberships in the Conference Board Inc. and The Bretton Woods Committee. A trustee of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation (where he is chair of

the board), the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, and the Universities Research Association.

He also serves as a director of the Dow Chemical Company, Hospital Corporation of America and The Hastings Center. He is a member of the board of overseers of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

In 1996, Dr. Shapiro was appointed by President Clinton to chair the National Bioethics Advisory Commission, and from 1990 to 1992, he was a member of former President Bush's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology.

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## Institute Plans Creativity Symposium On May 24 and 25

"Creativity: The Sketch in the Arts and Sciences" is the title of a symposium to be held at the Institute for Advanced Study on May 24 and 25. The symposium, which is free and open to the public, is co-sponsored by the Institute's School of Historical Studies and the Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts, National Gallery of Art.

"The purpose of the conference," says art historian Irving Lavin, professor in the School of Historical Studies and organizer of the event, "is to explore the history of the creative process by examining the evidence for trial and error — or its absence — in a variety of periods and disciplines ... The conference includes artists as well as scholars, in the hope of shedding light on the edges of conception."

### Thursday Session

The Thursday session concentrates on Music, and will run from 3 to 5.

After welcoming remarks from Institute professor Giles Constable and an introduction by Prof. Lavin, there will be three talks: Leo Treitler, City University of New York, will speak on "Writing Music, Sketching Music"; Lewis Lockwood of Harvard University will discuss "Beethoven's Sketches: From Conceptual Image to Realization";

And Robert Levin, also of Harvard, will speak on "Experience, Discipline, Fantasy: Improvisation in Classical Music and Jazz." This session will be moderated by Edward T. Cone of Princeton University.

### Friday Session

On Friday, a session on Natural Sciences and Mathematics will begin at 9:30 and finish at noon.

Speaking will be Jean Dhombres, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, on "Creation in Mathematics: The Question of the Sketch of a Proof"; Michael S. Mahoney, Princeton University, on "Sketching Science in the Seventeenth Century";

And W. Bernard Carlson, University of Virginia, on "Sketching as Representation: Edison and the Development of the Telephone, 1875-1879." The moderator is Horst Bredekamp of Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin.

Visual Arts is the focus of the afternoon session, 2 to 5. James Cahill, University of California at Berkeley, will

## Suggested Emergency Preparations From Regional Health Department

The Princeton Regional Health Department, in coordination with the Township Emergency Management Office, is currently in the process of upgrading and organizing its disaster preparedness protocols in order to better serve Princeton residents during an emergency event. Residents can assist in this effort, since many practical emergency measures can be initiated at home.

Preparing ahead of time is the best way to avoid the confusion and chaos that often takes place in an emergency. Here are a few things Princeton residents can do to preplan and organize:

- Post emergency telephone numbers by phones (police, fire, ambulance, doctor, etc.)
- Teach children how and when to call 9-1-1 or the local Emergency Medical Services number for emergency help.
- Teach each family member how and when to turn off the water, gas, and electricity at the main switches.
- Check that you have adequate insurance coverage.
- Get training from the fire department for each family member on how to use fire extinguishers (ABC type) and make sure everyone knows where they are kept.
- Install smoke detectors on each level of your home, especially near bedrooms.
- Conduct a home hazard hunt.
- Stock emergency supplies and assemble a Disaster Supplies Kit.
- Determine the best escape routes from your home. Find two ways out of each room.
- Find the safe places in your home for each type of disaster.
- Contact your local fire department to learn about home fire hazards.
- In an emergency, small children should have a business card or some other form of clear identification firmly attached to their netherwear.

More detailed information can be found in the Family Disaster Plan developed jointly by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the American Red Cross. Contact the local chapter of the American Red Cross at 951-8550 for copies of "Your Family Disaster Plan" (ARC 4466) or "Your Family Disaster Supplies Kit" (ARC 4463). Copies of these brochures are also available at the Health Department during normal business hours.

Additional information is available online from the Federal Emergency Management Agency at [www.fema.gov](http://www.fema.gov) and from the American Red Cross at [www.americanredcross.org](http://www.americanredcross.org).

Call the Princeton Regional Health Department at 497-7608 for additional information.

discuss "Uses of Sketches by Chinese Palatras"; Enrico Castelnuovo, Scuola Normale Superiore, will speak on "Medieval Drawing: From Scheme to Project";

Bredenkamp will talk on "The Sketch in the History of the Visual Arts"; and the Museum of Modern Art's Kirk Varnedoe will speak on "A Modernity of Obsessive Calculations and Headless Haste."

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The National Gallery of Art will offer a related series of lectures on May 23 in Washington. The entire symposium is made possible by the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations, the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts, and Mrs. F. Merle-Smith.

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## NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS!

All dogs, 6 months of age or older, kept within the Borough of Princeton are required to be licensed. Dog licenses must be obtained by May 31st. Owners of unlicensed dogs after that date will be subject to the penalty of \$1.00 per month or fraction thereof for each month the license is not obtained as provided by Borough ordinances. Dog licenses may be purchased in person at the Borough Clerk's Office or by mailing the attached application with proof of rabies vaccination and spaying certificate, if applicable, for each dog (rabies must be valid for 6 months at time of issuance of license) and a check or money order made payable to the Borough of Princeton to:

Penelope S. Edwards-Carter, Borough Clerk  
Borough of Princeton  
Borough Hall, Monument Drive  
P.O. Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08542

The fee is \$8.20 for each spayed or neutered dog or \$11.20 for each unaltered dog.

If you no longer own a dog, please notify the office of the Borough Clerk, 924-3118.

Name of Dog Owner \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Dog's Name 1. \_\_\_\_\_ Sex 1. \_\_\_\_\_ Breed 1. \_\_\_\_\_

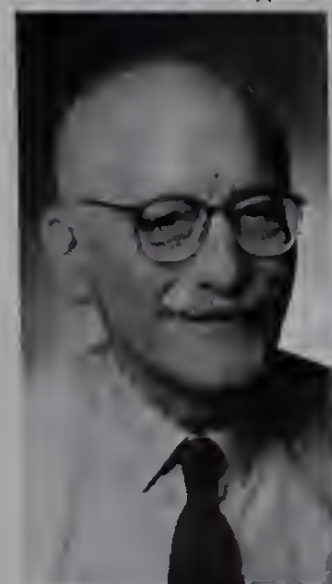
2. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_

Age 1. \_\_\_\_\_ Hair: short or long 1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_

Color and Markings 1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_



Irving Lavin



## Volunteers Needed to Work in Morven Garden



Pam Ruch, the landscape curator at Historic Morven, is seeking volunteers to work with her on the newly-restored gardens at Morven. She envisions lively gardening sessions in which garden and history enthusiasts can learn from one another.

The only requirement for volunteering is a willingness to dig in. Anyone from the lifetime gardener to the apartment dweller who just wants to feel the earth is welcome. Week by week, as the gardens grow in beauty, the rewards will be evident.

Volunteers, from left, are Linda Potter, Deborah Kashar, Landscape Curator Pam Ruch, Wendy Clarke, and Carol Buss.

Anyone who would like to volunteer or who would like more information about volunteer programs is invited to call Historic Morven, at 683-4495.

## Borough Police Arrest Two Teens For Shoplifting

Borough police responded to CVS Pharmacy on Nassau Street Friday after receiving a report of two juveniles being detained for shoplifting.

Investigation on the scene revealed that a store employee saw a 14-year-old Franklin Park teen place condoms and batteries into his pocket while a 15-year-old Township juvenile acted as a lookout. Both were taken into custody and charged with juvenile delinquency shoplifting. They were released to their parents afterwards.

Police are searching for three white males who they believe shoplifted items May 8 at the Coach Store on Palmer Square West. The first suspect is described as a white male in his 40's, 5'9-5'10, wearing glasses, a blue shirt and carrying a blue nylon briefcase. It is believed that he placed a "palm pilot" black leather compact case into his briefcase and left the store with the other two suspects after stating, "The university will pay for it."

Another palm pilot case was found to be missing after the trio exited the store. Clerks there feel strongly that one of the other suspects removed the second case. No description was given for the latter two suspects.

Police responded to Elm Road Sunday after receiving a report of a man down. Upon

their arrival, they found 51-year-old Trenton resident Blither Thorpe inside a foyer there. He was trying to get into the building to visit a relative.

Thorpe became combative with the officers and was arrested for disorderly conduct. He was charged with the same, and released on his own recognizance.

Police said someone entered Blair Hall between 9:15 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday and stole two IBM laptop computers. One victim had an IBM Thinkpad computer worth \$1,700. Information on the other computer was not available at press time.

Patrolman Edward Sullivan stopped a Ewing Street man's vehicle for speeding on John Street May 9. The driver, 21-year-old Gilberto Miranda, gave the officer several false names during his investigation. Miranda was charged with hindering apprehension, and speeding. He was released on his own recognizance.

### Thefts

Someone stole a green Raleigh bicycle valued at \$700 from the bike rack in front of Princeton High School, Moore Street, between 7 p.m. May 5, and 12 p.m. May 7. The victim is a 16-year-old student at the school.

Between 9 and 9:05 a.m. April 26, someone stole a blue canvas bank bag containing \$47 cash from the Frist Campus Center kitchen.

A Nokia cellular telephone valued at \$139, and a car adapter, valued at \$25, were stolen Sunday from a 50-year-old Princeton Borough resident's 1993 BMW that was left unlocked and parked on Nassau Street.

A black Cartier wallet containing credit cards and cash was stolen from a 20-year-old Princeton University student

who left the items on the bar in the Campus Club, Prospect Avenue. Police said the incident occurred between 1 a.m. May 8, and 1:15 a.m. May 12.

Between 11 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday, someone stole an aqua and yellow bicycle that was left on the Nassau Street sidewalk near Pine Street. The victim is a 49-year-old Princeton resident.

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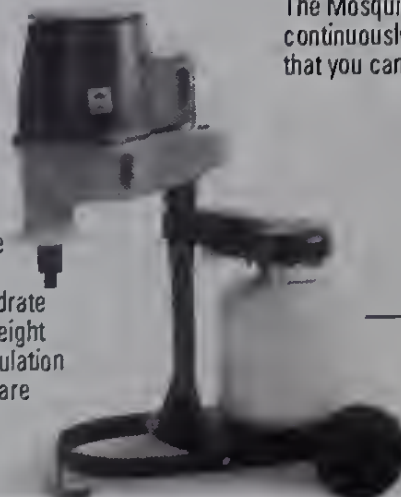
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**WELCOME PROGRAM:** Lois Madsen, second from right, secretary of the board of trustees of the Historical Society of Princeton, recently presented Poyton Associates staff — from left, Tod Poyton, Meynett Breitheupt, and Margaret Hill — with a certificate and Bainbridge House ornament in recognition of Poyton Associates' participation in the "Welcome to Princeton" program. The program is a collaboration between the society and Princeton realtors, to help new residents learn more about the community and its resources.

## Clubs & Organizations

### Philanthropic Organization Receives Awards

The Philanthropic Educational Organization (P.E.O.) Princeton Chapter AE received awards at the 59th annual New Jersey State Convention on May 4 and 5. The awards were given in honor of the chapter's support of P.E.O.'s five educational philanthropic projects.

The projects are the P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund, to lend money to worthy women students; Colley Junior College, a liberal arts college for women at Nevada, Mo.; P.E.O. International Peace Scholarship Fund; P.E.O. Program for Continuing Education; and P.E.O. Scholar Awards for women who are

pursuing advanced degrees.

Princeton's Chapter AE Officers for 2001-2002 are Edna Van Zandt, president; Doris Stikel, vice president; Lisa Bell, recording secretary; Jill Schreier, corresponding secretary; Alice Vial, treasurer; Marion McKeever, chaplain, and Sandra Metzger, guard.

Candidates interested in applying for loans and scholarships should write to the Princeton P.E.O. at PO Box 1314, Princeton 08540.

On Monday, May 21, the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will sponsor John Krauter, Rutgers University Haskins Shellfish Research Lab, in a public lecture on "The Commercial

Shellfishery of New Jersey.

New Jersey' waters, including the Delaware Bay and River, support a commercial fishery of oysters and other mollusks. Dr. Krauter will discuss the varieties of these shellfish, and what his lab is doing to preserve them as a commercial population.

The program will take place in Station Hall, on the campus of the Pennington School. Refreshments will be served at 7:30, with the program to begin at 8.

The Society may be contacted, by calling 730-8200; or by accessing the website: [www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org](http://www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org).

### Mini-Grants Available From Co. Bar Foundation

Funding is available through the Mercer County Bar Foundation to eligible organizations for the support, development and/or implementation of programs, which promote conflict resolution or reduce violence in children's behavior. The program should have a component that involves parents. The maximum grant award is \$500.

All interested non-profit organizations, agencies and municipalities in Greater Mercer County are invited to call or write for a KITES mini-grant application. Contact Bill Coleman, KITES, c/o United Way, 3131 Princeton Pike, Bldg. 3, Suite 113, Lawrenceville 08648. Phone: 637-4908.

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**BOOK DONATION:** Members of the Princeton-Trenton Chapter of the Special Libraries Association (PT-SLA) recently collected children's books, for donation to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen (TASK). From left, PT-SLA President-Elect Susan Moss, TASK representative Kelly Hansen, and President Mary Steiner, at the PT-SLA March meeting.

The **Princeton Community Democratic Organization** will sponsor a panel discussion — "Ballot Reform: Could Mercer County, N.J. Be the Next Broward County, Florida?" — on May 20, at 7:30, at the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center (behind Borough Hall).

Panelists will be Mark Matzen, campaign manager, Rush Holt for Congress 1998-2000; and Sarah Grossman, secretary, Mercer County board of Elections. The public is invited.

An original musical comedy, *Oklohoma dot com* will premier at the next meeting of **55PLUS**, on May 17. The production will take place at 10 a.m., at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street.

The one-act musical parody by Princeton resident Martin Rome is set in the faculty club of a university somewhere in New Jersey, in early March 2000. A young assistant professor Joe Curley is having problems. His uncle, an Oklahoma oilman has died suddenly, leaving Joe executor of his estate.

Joe cannot cope with the complicated oil property assets, so his girlfriend asks her father, John Skeekey, a big-time professor of economics to help out. Professor Skeekey comes up with a plan for an Internet company, *Oklahoma.com*.

The cast includes Sharon Kedjlerski, Sy Marchand, Joel May, Don Sheasley, and Sherry Spiezle. The pianist is Jim Cohen; and John Sternberg is stage manager.

**Jewish Women International-Princeton Chapter** will hold its spring fund-raising event on Sunday, May 20, at 11:30, at Greenacres Country Club, Lawrenceville. Joe Aronson will perform "Songs and Memories of World War II," during the gourmet brunch.

For information on attending or becoming a member, call Arlene Miller, at 799-0009.

**Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County**, will hold a Family Miniature Golf Day on Sunday, May 20, from 2 to 4, at Pine Creek Miniature Golf Course, West Amwell. The cost is \$10; \$5, for children under five years. All proceeds will benefit the Camp Scholarship Fund.

The **League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area**, will hold its annual meeting at Good Time Charley's, 40 Main Street, Kingston, on Monday, May 21, from 5:30 to 9.

The keynote speaker will be John Weingart, associate director of the Eagleton Institute since February 2000. Previous posts have included that of assistant commissioner, NJ Department of Environmental Protection; director, DEP's Division of Coastal Resources; and executive director of the state's Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Facility Siting Board.

In March, the Center for Analysis of Public Issues published Mr. Weingart's book based on experiences at the Siting Board, *Waste Is A Ter-*

*rible Thing to Mind: Risk, Radiation, and Distrust of Government.*

On Sunday nights, Mr. Weingart hosts "Music You Can't Hear on the Radio," New Jersey's oldest folk music and bluegrass radio program, on WPRB at 103.3 FM and WPRB.com.

The **Delaware Valley Unit of the Herb Society of America** will hold its 17th annual herb and perennial plant sale on Saturday, May 19, and Sunday, May 20, at the Holcombe-Jimison Farmstead, Route 29, north of Lambertville.

More than 115 varieties of herbs and perennial plants, including many new varieties, will be for sale. They will be arranged alphabetically, and will include a special culinary section. A portion of the proceeds from the sale will be used to fund a scholarship for a student in horticulture at Delaware Valley College.

The Museum at the Holcombe-Jimison Farmstead, which dates from 1711, will

be open for tours during the hours of the sale.

For more information, call Rees or Meghan Davis, at 908-996-3318.

**Soroptimist International of Princeton** will hold a reception on Tuesday, May 22, from 6:30 until 8:30, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. Business and professional women, who are interested in learning about the organization and in meeting its officers and members are invited.

Guest speakers will include Mary Oliver, member of the Toms River Soroptimists and chair of Human Rights/Status of Women; and Kathy McCormick, vice chair, Women's Opportunity Award.

To make reservations, call Helen Evatt, at 924-0872.

The **Princeton Singles**, a non-profit group for ages 55-plus, will hike along the Delaware & Raritan Canal on Saturday, May 19, starting at 10. Participants will meet at

the Wine Press, 4484, Route 27, Kingston. The only cost is the cost of lunch after the hike.

For reservations, call 896-1170.

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## Support Sources

A free educational seminar entitled "Recovery from Psychosis: A New Beginning," sponsored by AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals, will take place on Monday, May 21, from 7 to 9, at the **Life Enhancement Institute**, 10 Jefferson Plaza (Raymond Road, off Route 1).

Presentations by Nupur Lahiri, M.D., director of the Institute, CEO Andor Carus, and psychotherapists Mary Jane Coletta and Debra Siglio will be followed by a question-and-answer period. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 924-0912 or (732) 355-1158.

A physical therapist from Robert Wood Johnson University will address the next meeting of the **Arthritis Support Group**, on Wednesday, May 16, from 7 to 9, at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton, 1 Hamilton Health Place, Hamilton.

Family and friends of members are welcome. For more information, call 584-5900.





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## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, May 16

6 p.m.: Victor and the Virgin; Passage Theatre, Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also, Thursday at 6, Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Channel TV30A. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guests Ray Wadsworth and Frank Tylus, co-chairs, "Spirit of Princeton" Committee, will discuss Memorial Day Parade and Independence Day fireworks. Live. Call-in. 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Human Services Commission, Human Services Department Conference Room, 380 Witherspoon Street, lower level.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, John Witherspoon School Library.

8 p.m.: Andrew Luse '02, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

### Thursday, May 17

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: The American

String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

### Friday, May 18

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Graeme Christian-son, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

### Saturday, May 19

1 p.m.: Reading and signing, Agnes Seugnet, author of *Petit Claude, The Orphan of Auschwitz*; Princeton University Bookstore, 36 University Place.

7 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet, Graham Lustig's *Cinderella*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Sunday at 2.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir and Youth Orchestra of Central Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: The Distinguished Teachers of Jazz at Princeton; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet, Graham Lustig's *Cinderella*; State Theatre.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, *Carmina Burana*; War Memorial, Trenton.

### Sunday, May 20

4 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Joseph Kovacs, violin, and Peter Lauffer, piano; Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road.

### Monday, May 21 Recycling Pickup

5 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Hall, 369 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Township Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, lunchroom, Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, SBRSA Offices, River Road.

### Tuesday, May 22

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board, Valley Road Building.

6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, 65 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board, John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: Pianist Richard Goode; McCarter Theatre.



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**JUST A SWINGIN':** 2½-year-old Isabel Hewgley enjoys a ride on the swing during the Waldorf School's May Faire Saturday. (Photo by Steve Allen)

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 16 • Wednesday, May 23

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.  
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing (last class); SPatC.  
1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones (Refresher); SPatC.  
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.  
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

**Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga; SPatC.  
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC.  
1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art; SPatC.  
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call for appt.  
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.  
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.  
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

**Monday:** 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPatC.  
2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.  
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.  
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

**Tuesday:** 9:00 a.m. PRINCETON HEALTH FEST; Princeton Shopping Center.  
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPatC.  
11:00 a.m. Spanish; Spruce.  
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.  
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.  
1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for appt.  
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; SPatC.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

## Free Educational Seminar

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Andor Carius, C.E.O.

Nupur Lahiri, M.D., Director

Board Certified in Psychiatry and Neurology  
Board Certified in Family Practice

Mary Jane Coletta, M.S.W.,  
Psychotherapist/Fitness Counselor

Debra Giglio M.S.W., Psychotherapist

Followed by a Question and Answer Period

Refreshments will be served.

## Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

### Wednesday, May 23

6 p.m.: Victor and the Virgin; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Thursday at 6, Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors. Channel TV30A. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, with guests Pam Hersh, director, Community and State Relations, Princeton University; and Louise Stephens, The Garden Theatre Corp. Topic: Opening of the Garden Theatre. Live. Call-in. 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees, at the school, 575 Ewing Street.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Township Municipal Building.

### Thursday, May 24

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Recreation Department Conference Room, 380 Witherspoon Street (lower level).

8 p.m.: Mark O'Connor and Natalie MacMaster; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Reading and signing. Andrew Bergman, author of *Tender Is the Night*; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

### Friday, May 25

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Little Fete; McCarter Theatre.

### Saturday, May 26

10 a.m.: Memorial Day Parade. Marchers proceed down Nassau Street from Princeton Avenue to Cannon Green on the Princeton University campus.

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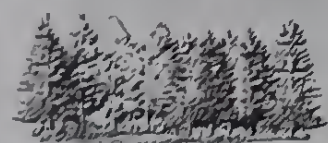
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## MAILBOX

### Democracy, As It Is Enjoyed Here, Is Nourished by an Educated Public

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Re: Letter from Anthony E. Meyer: "Those No Longer Interested in Schools Should Not Have to Pay School Taxes", [TOWN TOPICS, April 25].

Pleased, as an expatriated Princetonian recently returned from Turkey and presently living in Texas, to receive my first copy of the Topics, I was nevertheless stunned that so absurd a letter as that one referenced should issue from a resident of our fine town.

Pray tell, Mr. Meyer, who in America cannot be "interested" in the public schools and the education that they provide? Do you really think that schools exist only for parents? Foolishness! Without knowing anything about Mr. Meyer I do dare to say that I am sure that he expects educated police to protect him, and educated employees to work for him and/or to provide services to him. I am quite sure that whenever Mr. Meyer walks into a doctor's or lawyer's office, or is taken to a hospital, or votes in an election, he assumes, apparently without reflection, that he will find educated staff at all levels to minister to his needs. Where does he think they come from and how does he think they were formed?

Our two sons, army officers, products of public education, serve in defense of our country. For us, his parents, only? Don't be silly. Does Mr. Meyer really think that it is of no concern to him that a democracy such as we have and he

enjoys can only derive from and be nourished by an educated public?

The education of the American populace is the fundamental capital investment that we Americans can make and that investment is the duty of all citizens, parenting individuals or not. A bit more thought on this, please, Mr. Meyer.

HERMAN ARCHER  
Houston, Texas

### The Wealthy University Could Share Some Expenses of Community Services

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recent articles printed in local newspapers showed the immense wealth of Princeton University. It is reported to be in the billions. It would be the decent thing to do by the University to share some of the wealth with our town.

Here we are with budget problems, tax hikes, school expansion questions, open space questions, and the University sits by and watches the Princetons struggle.

I really do not want to subsidize the children of professors who live in tax-exempt housing provided by the University. I think that it is shameful of the University to stand by and let the citizens pay more and more taxes for services that our money provides, such as Police and Fire protection. Then again, it would take strong leadership from the local government to tell the University to contribute more to the towns of Princeton. The local leaders instead are grateful for the crumbs that are being thrown our way. All the mayors would have to do is suspend services into the University. The existing situation would change mighty fast. I am sure that there are like-minded people out there who will agree with me.

INGRID ROBERTSHAW  
The Great Road

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### Memorial Day Parade Recalls Princeton's Own Ernest Gordon

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Probably those who see the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier or look at a photo, try to visualize his appearance, background, death, and those he left at home. Then there's the realization that this individual had countless counterparts in all branches of the Allied Forces. The monument represents those who died in battle, also POWs and MIAs.

The Memorial Day parade, this year on May 26th, jogs the memory. One to remember is one of Princeton's own, Ernest Gordon, who was Dean of Princeton University Chapel. Some, unaware of another part of his life, may have thought him an ivory tower figure, but he was a POW for about four and a half years in Thailand and Malaya.

In his powerful book, *Through the Valley of the Kwol*, he recounts those years. Before taken prisoner, he suffered a fractured skull and spine in a Royal Air Force accident. Subsequently, in prison in Japanese camps and working on the railroad bridge, he had an appendicitis operation, malaria, beriberi, dysentery, diphtheria, worms, polyneuritis — meaning he couldn't walk. Yet he survived undefeated, to become inspirational and productive.

Dean Gordon relates numerous, deeply touching incidents about how concert and empathy among prisoners provided some normalcy, sparked hope, made a significant difference. He said such expressions of helping each other, both in simple and very innovative ways, "grew and leavened the whole camp." [Pierre D'Harcourt, a member of the French Resistance had a similar view. D'Harcourt, imprisoned for about four years, was shot in the foot, ribs and leg before his two-year incarceration in Paris.]

Reflecting on his war experience, and the hard adjustment time after his release, he summed it up: "The Real Enemy," — that's the title of his book — "was hatred and greed." And he meant wherever they are found, whether in war or in peace.

VIRGINIA J. FARRELL  
Spruce Circle

### Improving Alexander Road Bridge Challenge to Junction Community

To the Editor of Town Topics:

West Windsor is currently holding public hearings regarding its Master Plan. The Alexander Road Bridge, popularly referred to as "the orphan bridge," is one of the "hot" issues. It appears that some bridge improvements are imminent.

The "orphan bridge" issue represents a huge challenge for our community. It is an opportunity for us to build and/or realign the bridge in a way that also builds neighborhood connections and supports the entire community. A bridge, after all, is merely a structure that spans and links, providing safe passage.

Having lived in Princeton Junction over the past 36-plus years, I notice that my roots to this community go deep and wide.

I hope that the bridge we build, or redesign, no longer is an orphan — unsupported, unauthorized, disconnected from a whole system. I hope that over the course of the next several weeks, township leaders and various neighborhood groups devise a solution that we can all live with, one that does not harm the very root system of this community that is our home.

MYRA D. HOCHMAN  
Monterey Drive, Princeton Junction

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## Loss of 66 Age-Restricted Units Overshadows Benefit of 150 Acres

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The apparent decision to dedicate all of Coventry Farms to open space is another example of our tendency to fight last year's battles rather than looking to tomorrow's needs.

The Hillier plan to devote a small fraction of the land to senior housing, the rest to open space, was a small but sensible response to the aging of the baby boom generation, the vanguard of which reaches age 55 this year.

A few years from now, a large group of over-65 adults will want to live in retirement in this University town. Then, the loss of the 66 units of age-restricted housing that could have been built there will loom far larger than it does now and will overshadow the benefit of the addition of 150-plus acres to a Princeton already studded with more than its share of open space.

JERRY BERKELHAMMER  
Allison Road

## Wildlife Committee Recommendations Have Been a Failure for Twenty Years

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Princeton officials say that if they kill 80 percent of the deer in the Township, they will be able to reduce the deer population to 340. How they came up with these numbers is a mystery to everyone. But that is beside the point.

Princeton officials also say that if they kill 80 percent of Princeton's deer, other deer from surrounding areas won't move into Princeton.

What if 80 percent of Princeton's squirrels or 80 percent of Princeton's birds were killed, would that keep squirrels and birds in the surrounding areas from moving into Princeton? Of course not.

Isn't it time to replace the current Wildlife Committee, whose recommendations have been a failure for 20 years? In business, this type of failure would not be tolerated. Fresh approaches would be considered.

STEPHEN R. HUANG  
North Harrison Street

## Great Strides Walk at Battlefield Park Raised \$96,000 to Fight Cystic Fibrosis

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The April 22 Great Strides Walk to Cure Cystic Fibrosis at the Battlefield in Princeton was a great event. The generosity of our community is demonstrated by the prayers, concern and the more than \$96,000 raised by the participants. The entire amount will be used to fund research efforts to treat and cure this fatal disease. Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!

The newspaper is not large enough to list everyone who contributed but we will try: Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, Battlefield Curator John Mills. The leading contributors are: The Distler Family, The Caricato Family, A & E Products, The Costello Family, The McQuaid Family, Merrill Lynch, Fleet Bank, Dow Jones, Futures and Options for Kids.

The public and private school students set the course, ran a raffle, had dress down days and contributed time and effort: Princeton High School Interact Club, Stuart Country Day School, St. Paul's School, St. Ann's School, Lawrenceville School, Princeton Day School, John Witherspoon Middle School, Princeton University, Caldwell College.

The area businesses sold "sneakers," advertised the event and provided prizes: McCaffrey's Markets in Princeton and West Windsor, Burger King Restaurants in Princeton and Lawrenceville, Halo Farm, Urken Supply, Wegman's Market, Sam's Club, Walmart's and Wendy's on Route 1.

The course was marked in yellow signs sponsored by: Air Control, Natalie Caricato-Photographer, James Irish Tree Experts, Lawrence Lexus, Hamilton Supply, The Pediatric Group, Joanne Reiffe Fishbane DMD, Kenneth Goldblatt MD, Medical Center at Princeton, Witherspoon Bread Company, Nassau Street Seafood, Mark's Trackside Auto Repair, Princeton Corridor ERA Realty, PNC Bank, SG Specialty Gases, Donna Grainger's Hair Co., Plainsboro Senior Citizens, Omni Environmental Corporation, Crown Chimney Sweeps. The sandwiches were donated by Richard's Market and Catering. Roses for the "65 Roses" promotion are supplied by Kale's Nursery.

The athletic teams raised money and awareness of this fatal disease: Princeton Soccer Association, Princeton Pride Soccer Team, Princeton Spirit Soccer Team, Princeton Arsenal Soccer Team, Princeton Youth Baseball Teams, Princeton Expos Major League Baseball Team, Princeton Yankees Minor League Baseball Team.

We are hopeful that the awareness and money raised by this event nationwide will change the meaning of the initials CF from Cystic Fibrosis to Cure Found. When this occurs you will all be invited to a celebration sponsored by our family and all the families of children with CF in Mercer County to celebrate with us as you have worked with us!

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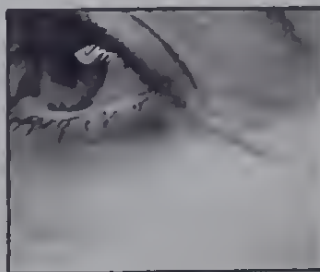
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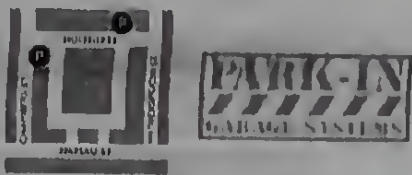
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\*\* Employees who wish to participate in the Employee Value Pass program will be required to show proof of employment with a downtown Princeton business.

## Top-of-the-Line Quality Kitchens Offered by Spyglass Design, Inc.

**D**esigning wonderful kitchens is the mission of Spyglass Design, Inc. General manager Bruce Timbie and designer Bill Noval began their Hopewell business five years ago, focusing on both kitchen and bath. While they still do occasional baths, the business has evolved primarily into kitchen design projects.

"The demand is growing. People want bigger and more updated kitchens," reports Mr. Timbie, a Hopewell na-

### IT'S NEW To Us

tive, who was formerly in corporate finance.

"I wanted to leave the corporate world, and do something on my own," he recalls. "Bill was an architect, and had designed my parents' kitchen, and we got together."

"I was friends with Bruce's family, and I had come to a point where I wanted to move on, and Bruce was looking for someone," adds Mr. Noval, who is also from Hopewell. "We both graduated from Hopewell Valley High School, and we like Hopewell and the nice small town atmosphere."

The partners have expanded their design studio at 31 West Broad Street to include a variety of handsome sample kitchens. They have also added another designer to their staff, as well as additional business personnel.

"One of the most important things we've done is develop a close-knit group of professionals here," explains Mr. Timbie. "We keep a close eye on all our projects, and in fact, every project has four or five pairs of eyes on it, and from all different perspectives — style, can it be built, how to build it, how much will it cost, when will it happen?"

### Concept to Completion

Spyglass Design will see the project through from concept to completion, he adds, and oversee and arrange every aspect and detail, including cabinets, countertops, appliances, flooring, plumbing, and lighting.

"We are on the site constantly," points out Mr. Timbie. "Our operations manager and design people are there. Clients want us to be specific and pay attention to details. I handle the business end and oversee the flow of the project from beginning to end. The amount of detail and the number of decisions that go into every project is the biggest challenge. Being organized, being on top of everything, and solving problems is crucial."

Mr. Noval's background as an architect is very helpful in the design phase of the work. "My training and experience is also an advantage when dealing with other architects," he notes.

There are so many elements to take into account in the design, he adds. "Of course, we get into the budget and determine what is possible and what constitutes good value for the client's need. Then we take into consideration their life-style, how the kitchen is used, who cooks, are there kids and pets, how many people are in the kitchen, etc.?"

"I really enjoy the creative aspect of the work," he continues. "Especially the part of the process when it's just beginning, and you can capture someone's vision with sketches, and they say 'I never envisioned it could look like that' or 'It's exactly what I wanted!'"

"Also, the key thing before the construction begins is that it's a fun time. People doing the work have to share my vision and be enthusiastic. It shows in the end. When the right energy goes into it, you



**KITCHEN CAPERS:** "One of the things we do best is listen carefully to what the customer wants. Then we can take someone's idea and make their dream a reality." Bill Noval (left) and Bruce Timbie of Spyglass Design, Inc. are shown by a sample kitchen, featuring Neff Kitchens rosewood gloss cabinets, granite backsplash, and Gullwing stainless steel sink.

know it, and you can feel a great sense of accomplishment.

### Level of Quality

Customers, who are from the Princeton and Hopewell area, as well as Bernardsville, Medford, and even New York City, like a variety of styles, report the partners, and there is a trend toward larger kitchens today.

"We focus on a certain level of quality, and the tendency is toward more high-end projects," explains Mr. Timbie. "Especially popular today are stainless steel, cherry, and painted wood cabinets. You can even have the entire kitchen in stainless steel — refrigerator, range, countertop, table, cabinets. This is a recent trend, and it's real easy maintenance."

"Another trend now is dark wood floors and dark wood cabinets," points out Mr. Noval. "It's quite new, and with the right lighting, it can have a real glow. In fact, lighting areas for different purposes."

Dark cabinets and light countertops are also popular, he adds. Light colored granite or Jerusalem limestone counters are favorites.

This is still a traditional area in terms of style, he notes, but people are not afraid to mix traditional and modern. 466-7900.

contemporary, and use transitional pieces.

"In fact," says Mr. Noval, "There is increasing interest in contemporary kitchens. They are functional, easy-maintenance, work like a dream, and are beautifully detailed. This is a wonderful time in the business. Manufacturers are making so many interesting products now, and customers are often well-educated in the products."

### Elegant Yet Simple

Elegant yet simple kitchens are in demand, with tile, limestone, and wood floors all favorites. Spyglass carries Neff Kitchens' contemporary line of cabinets, and the more traditional Christiana, both very high quality. They will also add a new line of international custom cabinetry to their design studio soon.

Spyglass has been singled out by having its projects highlighted on the cover and inside the Neff Kitchens and Christiana brochures.

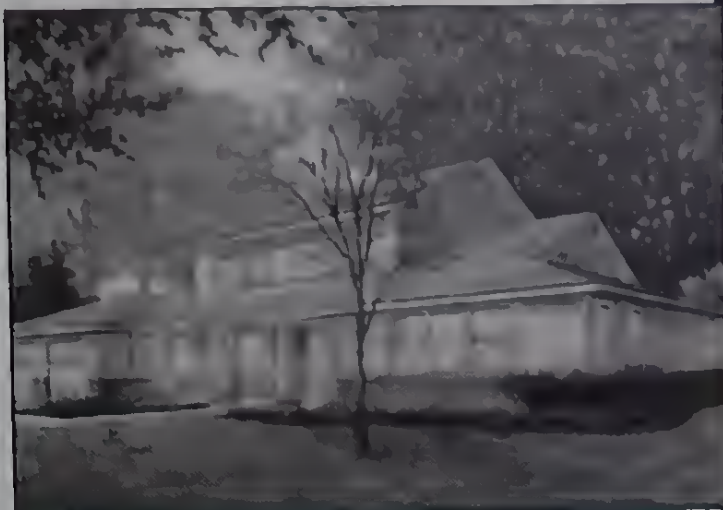
Kitchens are such an important focus in the house, such a gathering point, note Mr. Timbie and Mr. Noval. It is the center of the home, the place where everyone wants to congregate.

"People want their kitchen to be what home is for them — their own slice of heaven. A haven from the outside world," says Mr. Timbie. "We do all we can to make that happen for them."

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**T**hose hot summer days are almost here, and for many customers of Princeton Air, that means getting the air conditioning system into shipshape working order. For the company, located at Princeton Windsor Industrial Park at 39 Everett Drive in Princeton Junction, this is one of the busiest seasons.

"The biggest challenge is satisfying the customers," explains owner and president Joe Needham, who founded the company in 1971. "It's very important for us to meet their expectations. The clientele here appreciates quality and value. We believe in doing it right the first time, so it will last. We are not the lowest bidder, but the value is there. We definitely give value to the customer."

Princeton Air has had many loyal customers from the Princeton area and beyond over the years — both for heating and air conditioning, and as he reflects upon the occasion of the company's 30th anniversary, Mr. Needham is glad he left the trucking business to establish this successful enterprise.

"I had always wanted to have my own business. I looked at the air conditioning market 30 years ago, and I saw there would be great growth in central air conditioning," he explains.

He was certainly right. There has been a tremendous increase in people getting central air conditioning, and it continues to grow in leaps and bounds, points out his son and co-owner Scott Needham, who joined the company full-time in 1987.

"I really grew up in the business. I worked summers through school, and now I handle the commercial division, maintenance agreements, and new projects."

## Working Order

It's very important to make sure air conditioning units are in good working order for the summer, emphasize both father and son. The company handles both residential and commercial work, and preventative maintenance is very important. For example, people should always pay close attention to the air conditioning filter, and make sure it is cleaned or changed.

"Commercial buildings should have a minimum of quarterly check-ups (including heating systems); and homeowners twice a year (also for heating)," notes Scott Needham.

Service agreements are available for two visits a year.

for residents (furnace and heating) in the \$150-\$175 range, or \$95-\$100 for furnace alone. The service agreement also gives the customer priority service, says Joe Needham.

If people are interested in a new central air conditioning system, there are many varieties, options, and sizes, he adds. "Central air conditioning can cost from \$2000-\$2500 up to \$12,000. We are doing many older houses now. There are a lot of older homes in Princeton, and many customers look at us as experts in old-home air conditioning."

## Energy Conservation

In the interest of energy conservation, the Needhams point out that "Most of our customers are buying super high-efficiency air conditioning and heating units, which use less energy. Also, environmentally-friendly refrigerants have become available in air conditioning in the past two years."

The company offers Trane and Lennox air conditioning units and furnaces, both top-of-the-line manufacturers. Electric heat pumps (heating and cooling systems) are also available.

In addition to providing new central air conditioning systems, Princeton Air does a big replacement business both for air conditioning and heating.

Other services include providing accessories, such as air cleaners and humidifiers (which are attached to the furnace), as well as air duct cleaning.

"People often don't even know they need the air ducts to be cleaned," says Scott Needham. But after time, dust, mold, and mildew can accumulate, perhaps contributing to allergies or illness. "We recommend a cleaning every five to seven years."

"Another thing that is very important is getting a carbon monoxide detector," emphasizes Joe Needham. "This can save lives."

### Independent Operation

For those who really like to plan ahead, it is not too soon to look into a new furnace for those wintry days, he adds. "More people are selecting gas heat now. It's cleaner and requires less maintenance. People are switching from oil. We offer Trane and Lennox furnaces and are now up to 96 percent efficient."

As he looks back over 30 years, Joe Needham is pleased that Princeton Air has remained an independent operation, and has become a true family business.



**KEEPING COOL:** "This is the time when people should get their air conditioners serviced. Once the really hot weather arrives, we can get backed up. It's good to get things in shape now." Scott (left) and Joe Needham of Princeton Air, now celebrating its 30th anniversary, are all set to help you keep cool this summer.

"I think we are one of the larger independent contractors in central New Jersey, with 6000 to 7000 customers, and we want to continue growing to provide service to many new customers. A case in point is the telephone system. Almost unheard of in today's world, real people answer the phone at Princeton Air. "Customers tell us they really like it that a person answers the phone," says Jo

"There have been opportunities for consolidation," adds Scott, "but we decided to remain independent and do it our way. We are one of the few contractors in the area, who are open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Needham. "This is important. It's more personal. They feel they are making contact. Even though it probably costs more, we want to continue to do this. It makes our customers happy."

and we have three service technicians out every day. We really try to make it easier for our customers. I think we are set apart by the

—Jean Stratton



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Mozart: Quintet in G Minor, K.516  
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PRINCETON  
UNIVERSITY CONCERTS 2000-2001

## MUSIC REVIEW

### Pro Musica & Faure "Requiem" Prove to Be a Perfect Match

Some works suit certain ensembles—they can wear these pieces like gloves and the ensemble's trademark sounds can be heard throughout the piece. Gabriel Fauré's sublime Requiem is one of these pieces for Princeton Pro Musica, which presented the work Friday night in Richardson Auditorium with the help of the Princeton Girlchoir's Semi-Tones chamber chorus.

Conductor Frances Fowler Slade ventured into the contemporary music realm with a presentation of Arvo Pärt's *Te Deum* and Samuel Barber's *Adagio for Strings* for the first half of the concert.

Ms. Slade has often opened Pro Musica concerts with an orchestral work; in this case Barber's *Adagio for Strings*, composed in 1936 as the slow movement of a complete string quartet, but much more successful as a free-standing piece. Barber's *Adagio* has made the rounds in a variety of mediums, from its initial performance as a chamber work to its use at the funeral of John F. Kennedy to its leitmotif appearance in the Vietnam film *Platoon*.

#### Tempo Chamber-Like

Through all these years, the piece has at times lost its chamber roots in favor of supporting a somber mood, but the small string orchestra, which Ms. Slade compiled on Friday night, presented this work in the character in which it was intended. Every moving voice could be clearly heard, the tempo was appropriately chamber-like, and the entrances of the instruments were clear, especially after long silences.

Ms. Slade chose to package this performance with dance, with dancers Cheryl Whitney-Marchand and Kim Chandler-Vaccaro presenting what appeared to be a dance previously choreographed for another occasion. Although the dance was expressive enough in itself, its liturgical theme did not match the *Adagio*, which can stand well enough on its own without extra effects.

Estonian composer Arvo Pärt is all the rage in the choral field, and his 1985 *Te Deum* is one of Pro Musica's first ventures into his repertory. Overall, the piece was a good choice for Pro Musica, which could

tune the intervals and sing the unison chant lines well. *Te Deum* has a great deal of low voicing, both vocally and instrumentally, as one might expect from a composer with Russian roots. Pro Musica's bass section struggled at times with the low bass notes and the sopranos had a hard time with some of their entrances, but these weaknesses were more than overshadowed by the chorus's overall consistency and the tenor chamber chorus in particular.

#### Piece Suits Pro Musica

The biggest flaw with this performance may have been the piece itself. Although interestingly complicated (the orchestral accompaniment can stand alone as appealing in itself), the tonality and monosyllabic vocal style becomes staid after a while, and the tonality does not change to reflect the diversity of mood in the texts. However, this is still a piece and style that suit Pro Musica well. A string quintet (with an extra cello) of violinists Ruotao Mao and Kevin Tsai, violist Jacqueline Watson, and cellists Elizabeth Thompson and Jodi Beder provided exquisite playing during one section of the piece.

Baritone David Evitts joined Pro Musica for the Fauré Requiem, as did the Semi-Tones of the Princeton Girlchoir, prepared by Cynthia Westbrook. Once again, Ms. Slade took a chamber approach to this work, and Pro Musica excelled at what they do best—the well-blended a cappella singing of the "Offertorium" (especially the alto/tenor sectional duet) and the trademark light soprano sound. The orchestra also had a nice chamber feel to its playing, and the lower strings brought out the French impressionistic flavor. Mr. Evitts provided a very solid vocal line, especially in the "Libera Me."

Pro Musica has announced its 2001-2002 season. It will include three major choral masterpieces: Bach's Mass in B Minor, Handel's Messiah, and Mendelssohn's *Elijah*. Given Pro Musica's musical discipline and well-rehearsed choral sound, these pieces should also be a good match for the chorus, and good works for Princeton audiences to hear.

—Nancy Plum

### "Sweet Month of May" Concert Is May 19

The Westminster Community Chamber Choir will perform a free concert on Saturday, May 19, at 4 in Williamson Hall on the campus of Westminster College of Rider University, Walnut Lane.

The Chamber Choir is from Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College. Conducted by Devin Marlman, the choir will present a concert of madrigals and late songs titled "Sweet Month of May."

Joining the choir will be Russell Almond, pipe and tabor; James Day, guitar; and Sue Parisi and Adelheid van Goeler, members of the Woodland Consort, a recorder ensemble based in Central New Jersey.

Among the works on the program are Thomas Morley's *Now Is the Month of Maying* and *Sing We and Chant It*, Thomas Weelkes' *Hark, All Ye Lovely Saints Above*, and Adlen, *Sweet Amaryllis* of John Wilbye.

Also on the program is *It Was a Lover and His Lass* of Thomas Morley, which was later adopted by William Shakespeare and incorporated into his comedy *As You Like It*.

Devin Marlman is in his first season as conductor of the Westminster Chamber Choir. He is on the faculty of Westminster as an adjunct instructor of voice.

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L. Scott Caldwell, photo by T. Charles Erickson

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Now through May 20

(609) 258-ARTS (2787)

Artist bios & links, interviews, tickets, and more — online at [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org)

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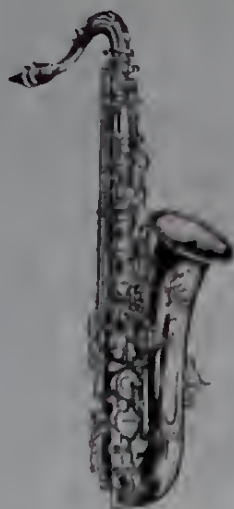
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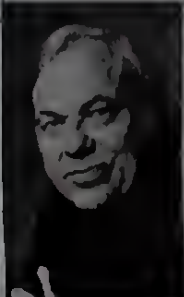
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Memento (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15,  
with 9:30 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 8  
Bridget Jones's Diary (R): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:25; Sat., 2, 4:30, 7,  
9:25; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8:15  
Dish (PG 13): Fri., 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40;  
Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:45  
Luzhin Defence (PG 13): Fri., 4:25, 7:05, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:45,  
4:25, 7:05, with 9:35 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:10, 8:05  
Golden Bowl (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7,  
with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:45  
The Claim (R): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, with 9:30  
show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 8

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Friday, May 18 • Thrs., May 24

Bridget Jones's Diary (R): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20;  
Mon.-Thrs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30  
The Mummy Returns (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12, 12:50, 3, 3:50, 6,  
8:50, 9, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 2:40, 4:50, 5:20, 7:40, 8:10  
A Knight's Tale (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10:15;  
Mon.-Thrs., 2:20, 5:15, 8  
Memento (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:40, 4, 7:20, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:35,  
5:40, 8:15  
Chocolate (PG 13): Fri., 12:30, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 2:05,  
4:40, 7:50  
Angel Eyes (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs.,  
2:15, 5:10, 8:20  
Shrek (PG): Fri.-Sun., 11:30, 12:10, 2, 2:40, 4:30, 5:10, 7, 7:40,  
9:30, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 2:45, 4:15, 5, 6:45, 7:30  
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Spy Kids (PG): Fri., 5:10, 7:15; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15;  
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Bridget Jones's Diary (R): Fri., 4:35, 7:15, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 2,  
4:35, 7:15, with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8  
Mummy 2 (PG 13): Fri., 4:20, 5:20, 7:15, 8:15, 10:10; Sat., Sun.,  
1, 2:15, 4:20, 5:20, 7:15, 8:15, with 10:10 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs.,  
5, 5:30, 7:45, 8:15  
Along Came a Spider (R): Fri., 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2,  
4:25, 7:05, with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8  
Driven (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 9:20; Mon.-Thrs., 8:30  
A Knight's Tale (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 5:30, 7:10, 9:30, 10:05; Sat.,  
Sun., 1:15, 2, 4:15, 5:30, 7:10, 8:30, with 10:05 show Sat.; Mon.-  
Thrs., 5, 5:30, 7:50, 8:20  
Shrek (PG): Fri., 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10; Sat., Sun., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7,  
8, 9, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 6, 7, 8, 9  
Angel Eyes (R): Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 5, 7:30, 10;  
Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:30

## Violin/Piano Team Will Play at Church

The violin-piano team of  
Joseph Kovacs and Peter  
Lautner will present a concert  
at the Unitarian Church of  
Princeton, Cherry Hill Road,  
on Sunday, May 20 at 8.

The first half of the concert  
will consist of two sonatas for  
violin and piano and the  
Mozart Adagio. The first  
sonata is a realization of a  
Vivaldi violin sonata done by  
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The Gileg Sonata in F  
Major, Op. 8 concludes the  
first half of the program.

In the second half, the duo  
will present the Rhythmical  
Studies of Bohuslav Martinu,  
a former Princeton University  
professor of composition.  
The concert finishes with a  
musical tour of Europe via  
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Mr. Kovacs, violinist, is a  
graduate of the Royal Franz  
Liszt School of Music in  
Budapest, Hungary, and was  
a winner of the prestigious  
Hubay Competition.

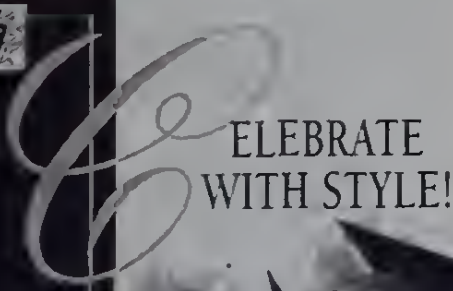
In the United States, he has  
been concertmaster of the  
Princeton and Trenton Sym-  
phony Orchestras. For 26  
years, Mr. Kovacs was con-  
ductor of the Princeton Com-  
munity Orchestra and The  
Collegium Musicum of Prince-  
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Emeritus in Music of Rutgers  
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## Teachers of Jazz At the University Will Perform Here

Princeton University Concerts will present the annual Composing-in-the-Moment concert on Saturday, May 19, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. The concert features the teachers of jazz at Princeton University in a program of standards and original compositions by the performers to close the 2000-2001 University Concerts Jazz series.

Appearing will be Anthony D.J. Branker, trumpet; Ralph Bowen, saxophone; Bruce Arnold, guitar; Michael Cochrane, piano; and John Arrucci, drums. All are teachers of jazz at Princeton. Bassist Julian Rosse, and student saxophonists Alex Kontorovich and Ivor Holloway will complete the ensemble.

Prof. Branker is conductor or University Jazz Ensembles and senior lecturer in music. He has performed and recorded with the Spirit of Life Ensemble, and with such artists as Ted Curson, Talib Kibwe, Guilherme Franco, and Nova Bossa Nova.

## MUSIC & THEATER

Ralph Bowen made his mark on the New York jazz scene in the mid-1980s as co-leader of OTB-Out of the Blue on four records for the Bluenote label. In 1990, Mr. Bowen joined the faculty at Rutgers University, where he is the coordinator of the jazz department, director of the Jazz Ensemble, and professor of saxophone and music theory.

Bruce Arnold has been forging a different take on jazz by combining jazz improvisation techniques with 20th-century compositional methods. He is the author of 40 books on music education, and appears on two CDs.

Michael Cochrane, has performed with such artists as Sonny Fortune, Ted Curson, Michael Brecker, Oliver Lake, and many others in clubs, concert halls, and colleges throughout the United States and abroad.

John Arrucci is a musician whose work embraces the traditions of jazz, Western classical, Northern Indian, Afro-Cuban, Afro-Brazilian, and



2000-2001 Season

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**AT MCCARTER:** Little Feat, a rock and roll band that built a strong following in the seventies, will appear at McCarter Theatre on Friday, May 25 at 8 p.m.

other styles. He has composed works for members of the New York Philharmonic, the Manhattan Marimba Quartet, and others.

Julian Rosse is a sophomore at Columbia University. He has been a member of the Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble for the past five years, and currently performs with the Jazz Composers' Ensemble, the Art Blakey Ensemble, and the Ellipsis Jazz Project.

The program includes Poris in April, by Anthony Branker; Rush, by Bruce Arnold; Ghosts, by Michael Cochrane; In My Dreams, by Ralph Bowen; Fall, by John Arrucci, as well as Recordame, by Joe Henderson; Sambo do Aviao, by Antonio Carlos Jobim, and Corovon, by Duke Ellington.

Tickets, priced at \$26, \$23, and \$17; students, \$2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, 258.5000.

### Concerts at McCarter Begin With Little Feat

Little Feat will perform at McCarter Theatre on Friday, May 25 at 8 p.m. Founded by the late Lowell George, Little Feat built a cult following in the '70s with its rich mix of New Orleans R&B, Memphis funk, rockabilly, folk and jazz.

The band, with its original membership intact, has just released not only a new CD, Chinese Work Songs, but also a boxed set Hotcokes and Outtakes. Tickets are \$29, \$31, \$32, \$34 and \$39.

David Bromberg, another folk music legend who has played and recorded with everybody from Bob Dylan, George Harrison and Ringo Starr to Jerry Garcia and Emmylou Harris, will be joined onstage at McCarter by Jay Ungar and Molly Mason in "An Evening of American Acoustic Music" on Saturday, June 9 at 8 p.m.

David Bromberg & Friends will each play songs from their individual careers, and then join together in a jam that may include everything from swing to blues and back again. Tickets are \$27, \$29, \$30 and \$40.

Folk-Pop singer Shawn Colvin will appear at

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2000-2001 Season

### The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., May 20 — 3 pm

Moonsun Kang '01  
violin

Amy Levine Tsang  
violin

Evan Solomon  
piano

Works of J. S. Bach  
Bloch, & Rachmaninoff

Taplin Auditorium  
in Fine Hall  
Princeton University  
Free Admission • 258-5000



2000-2001 Season

### The Friends of Music at Princeton

Wed., May 23 — 8 pm

Jonathan Vinocour '01  
viola

Seith Baer '02  
bassoon

Stratis Minakakis '02  
piano

Works of J.S. Bach, Mozart  
Brahms & Kodaly

Taplin Auditorium  
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### Master Fiddlers Will Perform At McCarter

Master fiddlers Natalie MacMaster and Mark O'Connor will share the stage at McCarter Theatre Center on Thursday, May 24 at 8.

Winner of a Juno Award (Canadian Grammy) for best album of the year for her fifth CD *My Roots Are Showing*, virtuoso fiddling phenomenon Natalie MacMaster is a new icon among international fans of Celtic music. Hailing from the Scottish-Influenced Cape Breton Island of Nova Scotia, Ms. MacMaster and her music are unique, fresh, lively and appealing.

Ms. MacMaster's journey from Canada's Cape Breton to the world's largest stages has included a tour with Carlos Santana and a performance alongside legendary Celtic band The Chieftans in a special New York City concert honoring Luciano Pavarotti.

Her recordings, *Fit as a Fiddle* and *No Boundaries* have achieved gold status in Canada, having sold over 50,000 copies in that country alone.

The Los Angeles Times describes Grammy Award-winner Mark O'Connor as an artist who is "one of the most talented and imaginative working in music — any music today." A product of America's rich music traditions, Mr. O'Connor's journey began with Texas fiddler Benny Thomasson and French jazz violinist Stephane Grappelli.

All along the way, between these two musical extremes, Mr. O'Connor absorbed knowledge and influence from a multitude of musical styles and genres.

Now, at age 38, he has



Mark O'Connor

mended and shaped these influences into a new American classical music. The Los Angeles Times warmly noted he has "crossed over so many boundaries, that his style is purely personal."

Mr. O'Connor's recently released album *Appalachian Journey* is the long-awaited follow-up to his best-selling album *Appalachian Waltz*. It reunites Mark O'Connor with Yo-Yo Ma and Edgar Meyer, and features guest vocalists James Taylor and Alison Krauss.

Mr. O'Connor regularly teaches master classes and has conducted symposia at many music schools including Tanglewood, Berklee College of Music, Eastman School of Music, and the Blair School of Music at Vanderbilt University.

Tickets are priced at \$27, \$30 and \$38.

### Original Musical Revue Set for 1860 House

*Musical Intentions*, an original musical revue by Ken Schmidt, will be performed at the 1860 House, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman on Saturday, May 19 at 8 and Sunday May 20 at 4. Though written by Mr. Schmidt, a New York City native, in the '70s and '80s, the songs have a decidedly '30s and '40s style, including swing, ragtime melodies, and traditional ballads.

*Musical Intentions'* songs are performed as solos, duets, quartets, and an audience singalong.

Featured performers



Natalie MacMaster

include the Somerset County-based Riverside Quartet; Pam Jones, a member of the New York City Opera; Doreen Bracht, a singer with the do-wop group Mystique; and veteran community theater artists Leo Levecchi and Stan Rodak. Mr. Schmidt will play piano accompaniment.

Tickets are \$10; \$5 for seniors, students, and children, and may be purchased at the door. Light refreshments will be served.

### Piano Students Plan Five Recitals Here

The New School for Music Study of Kingston will present local and area piano students in the school's 40th annual spring recital series. The series consists of five recitals held at Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Each recital features pianists of all levels performing solos and ensemble literature. The public is invited to attend.

The New School is a division of the Frances Clark Center for Keyboard Pedagogy. The Center is the nation's only independent research center devoted to keyboard teaching and teacher education.

The dates and times of the recital series are, Thursday, May 17 at 7:30, Friday, May 18 at 7:30, Saturday, May 19 at 5:30, Saturday, May 19 at 7:30, and Sunday, May 20 at 7:30.

Fri. 5/18 to Sun. 5/20

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Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00

**MEMENTO**  
Fri: 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 (R)  
Sat: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30  
Sun: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

**LUZHIN DEFENCE**  
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**TOUCHED BY AN ANGEL:** The all-male kick line featured in "Puns of Steel," the 110th annual Princeton Triangle Club Show, returns to McCarter Theatre for two performances only, Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. For tickets call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 258-2787.

## Student Recitals Are Upcoming At University

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present five student recitals, beginning with a piano recital by Graeme Christianson on Friday, May 18 at 8. All are free and will be held in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

Mr. Christianson is a two-time winner at the state level of the Michigan Music Teachers Association Piano Festival. He also received the Interlochen Piano Scholarship and the Steinway Society of Michigan.

He will perform the Preludes and Fugues in B-flat Major and B-flat Minor from *The Well-tempered Clavier, Book I*, of Johann Sebastian Bach; the Sonata in E Major, Opus 109, of Beethoven; the Nocturne in C Minor, Opus 48, no. 1 of Chopin; three Preludes of Debussy; and the *Klavierstück*, Opus 119, of Brahms.

### May 20

Cellist Moonsun Kang, with assisting artists Amy Levine Tsang, cello, and Evan Solomon, piano, will perform Sunday, May 20 at 3.

Ms. Kang won the Concerto Competition of the New York

Youth Symphony Orchestra. At the age of 12 she performed at Carnegie Hall with the New York Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Amy Levine Tsang enjoys an active career as chamber musician and teacher and teaches cello at Princeton University.

Evan Solomon has served as a member of the staff at The Juilliard School for 15 years.

The program will include an arrangement for two cellos of the Chaconne from the Partita No. 2 in D Minor for Solo Violin of J.S. Bach; Ernest Blach's *Schelama*; *Hebraic Rhapsody*; and the Sonata in G Minor for Violoncello and Piano, Opus 19 of Rachmaninoff.

Pianist Emily Liao will offer a student recital Sunday, May 20 at 8 p.m. Assisting artists include Soprano Victoria Paige, and narrator Matthew Lembo.

Ms. Liao has given solo performances in Carnegie Hall, Steinway Hall, at Juilliard, and in cities in the United States and Europe. She has received numerous awards, including the Frederic Chopin Piano Award and the Giuseppe Verdi Music Award.

The recital will include six songs by Gabriel Faure, *Deux Arabesques pour le piano* of Debussy; and *Sports et divertissements* for piano and narrator.

### May 23

On Wednesday, May 23 at 8, Jonathan Vinocour, viola, will present a student recital. Assisting artists will be Seth Baer, bassoon, and Stratis Minakakis, piano.

Mr. Vinocour has performed chamber music extensively in recitals for The Friends of Music at Princeton, and regularly appears with The Richardson Chamber Players.

The program includes Bach's Suite No. 2 in D

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Mr. Baer serves as principal bassoon of the Princeton University Orchestra and Mr. Minakakis is a music major at Princeton.

### May 24

On Thursday, May 24, at 8, there will be a concert by students enrolled in Music 326: Computer and electronic Composition. The evening will showcase the final projects of students working in the departments' electronic music studios.

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2000-2001 Season

## The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., May 20 — 8 pm

Emily Liao '01  
piano

Victoria Paige '01  
soprano

Matthew Lembo '02  
narrator

*Works of Faure  
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MUSIC  
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Institute for Advanced Study

Irving Lavin  
Institute for Advanced Study

Edward T. Cono  
Princeton University

Leo Trollet  
City University of New York

Lewis Lockwood  
Harvard University

Robert Levin  
Harvard University

FRIDAY, MAY 25  
NATURAL SCIENCES  
AND MATHEMATICS  
9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Horst Bredekamp  
Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

Jean Dhombres  
Ecole des Hautes Etudes  
on Sciences Sociales

Michael S. Mahoney  
Princeton University

W. Bernard Carlson  
University of Virginia

VISUAL ARTS  
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Irving Lavin  
Institute for Advanced Study

James Cahill  
University of California,  
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Enrico Castelnuovo  
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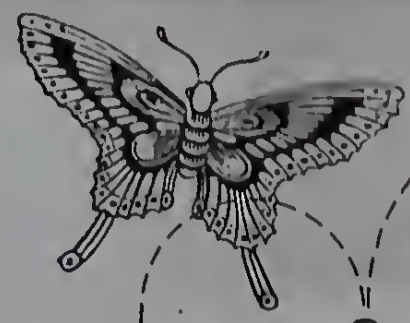
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### Montessori Students Learn About Rhythms

The four-man ensemble, Sura, recently presented a demonstration of percussion instruments to Princeton Montessori School students, infants to age 15. Sura, which means "sound and breath," in ancient language, visits schools and camps to speak to children about rhythm in music and life.

The children learned about and listened to the sounds of instruments like the Djembe, a West African drum; the Tabla, a North Indian drum and a Tamboura, a North Indian drone instrument. Two of their favorites were the Cajon, a wooden box from Peru; and a Quiljada-De Burro, which is a real Donkey Jaw.

Sebastian Guerrero, leader of the group, observed to the children, "There is rhythm in everything we do. It doesn't matter if we are walking or standing ... we may look different from each other and come from different places... Some of us are boys and others are girls. We all have our own rhythms and when we are together, we must keep the Beat alive."

Daniel Johnson, Sean Dixon and Alex Mitnick, also a music instructor at the Montessori School, played with the ensemble.

### Pianist Richard Goode Returns to McCarter

American pianist Richard Goode returns to McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, May 22 at 8 p.m. performing a program that will include Bach's French Suite No. 1 in D and Partita No. 2 in B-flat; Chopin's Six Mazurkas; and

Beethoven's Sonata No. 31 in A, Op. 110.

Grammy Award-winning pianist Richard Goode has been acknowledged worldwide as a leading interpreter of the music of Beethoven. "One thing Goode exemplifies is a return to the values of Romanticism, including freedom of expression, deep emotional involvement in the music, and a technique so masterful it does not need to call attention to itself," wrote the Washington Post.

Mr. Goode serves with Mitsuko Uchida as co-Artistic Director of the Marlboro Music School and Festival, and he will participate in Marlboro's 50th Anniversary concerts in New York, Boston, Washington D.C., and on tour with the Budapest Festival Orchestra.

An exclusive Nonesuch recording artist, Mr. Goode has made more than two dozen recordings over the years ranging from solo and chamber works to lieder and concerti. In 1993, Nonesuch released a 10-CD set of his complete Beethoven Sonata cycle.

Tickets are \$33 and \$36.



Richard Goode

### Princeton Symphony Will Perform May 20

On Sunday, May 20, the Princeton Symphony Orchestra will perform Samuel Barber's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. Also on the program are Rossini's William Tell Overture, Copland's El Salon Mexico and Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G Major. Music Director Mark Laycock, will lead the orchestra in a concert that begins at 4 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University Campus.

The Barber Violin Concerto features Livia Sohn. Born in

### MCCC Community Band Plans Free Performance

The Mercer County Community Band will perform a free concert on Thursday, May 24, at 8, at Kelsey Theatre on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. The public is invited.

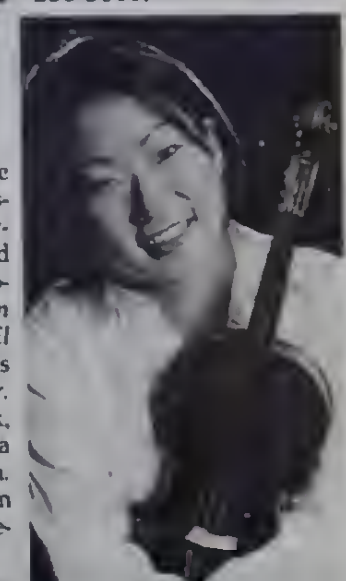
Composed of more than 60 musicians from throughout the area, the band will present works by Mendelssohn, Elgar, Holst, Mussorgsky, and other 20th-century American composers.

Paintings that inspired Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition will be projected while the band performs that piece.

1977, Livia Sohn was named First Prize Winner — at the age of 12 — of London's 1989 Yehudi Menuhin International Violin Competition. Only five years later, after having heard her play from memory his beautiful but difficult Violin Sonata, the composer John Corigliano predicted "a magnificent career" for Miss Sohn.

Her current season is highlighted by important debuts with the Iceland Symphony Orchestra, Orquesta Filarmónica de la Ciudad de Mexico, Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra and the Austin and Maryland Symphony Orchestras. She also returns for the fourth summer to The Newport Music Festival.

Laurence Taylor will present information about this concert at 3 in the hall at Richardson prior to the concert. The lecture is free. Single tickets are, adult: \$25-28, senior: \$22-24, students/children: \$6-8. To order, call 258-5000.



Livia Sohn

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**"Diary of Anne Frank"  
Is Production at Kelsey**

The *Diary of Anne Frank* will be presented at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre Fridays and Saturdays, May 18, 19, 25, and 26 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, May 20 and 27 at 3 p.m.

The play is the dramatization of the book, *Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl*, a personal account of a Jewish teen and her family hiding from the Nazis in occupied Amsterdam from 1942 to 1944. First brought to Broadway in 1955, *The Diary of Anne Frank* won virtually every award, including the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the Tony Award and New York Critics' Award for Best Play. A recent production ran on Broadway from 1997 to 1998.

The Kelsey production is directed by Dan Spalluto. It features an ensemble cast of thirteen actors, three of whom are alumni of Mercer's theater program and three



**BREAD SAMPLING FOR BENEFIT:** Margee Harper, right, steering committee member for the YWCA Princeton's "Pirates of Penzance" benefit evening at McCarter Theatre on April 18, enjoyed a sample of baked goods from Sheila Marshall, general manager of Panera Bread on Nassau Street.

who attended Tomato Patch, Mercer's summer arts camp.

In addition to the six performances for the public, the show will be performed for a number of middle and high school student groups.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors, students

and children. Kelsey Theatre is located on the college's West Windsor Campus. Tickets may be purchased on-line at the Mercer website, [www.mccc.edu](http://www.mccc.edu), or by calling the Kelsey box office at 584-9444. Free parking is available next to the theater.

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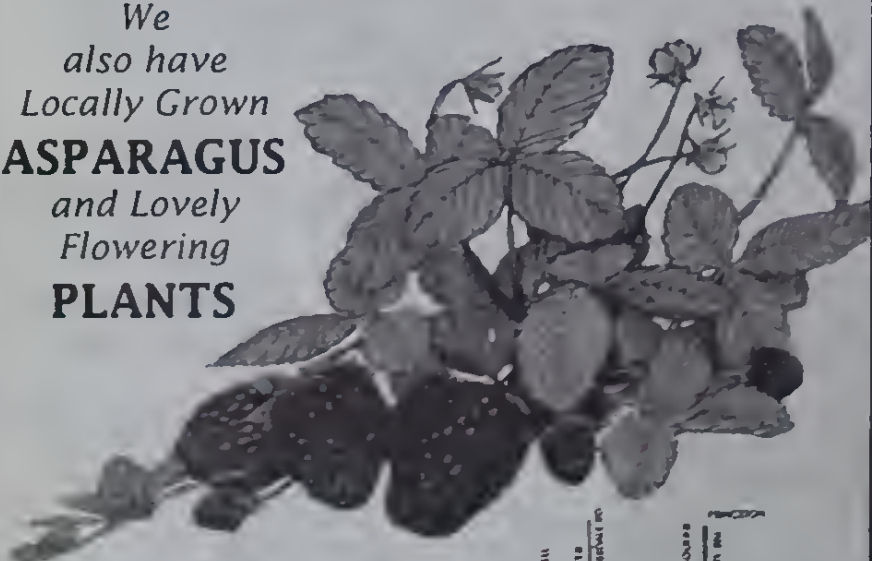
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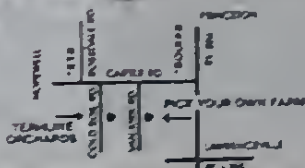
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**BRUSH PAINTING:** Entitled "Two Birds and Red Leaves," this Chinese brush painting by I-Hsiung Ju, will be on exhibit at the Nassau Presbyterian Church library, from May 9 through May 31, along with a number of Professor Ju's other paintings. For information, call 720-0277.

## State Teen Arts Festival Offers Activity for All

Looking for a chance to jam with a blues and jazz trio? Does composing music electronically sound intriguing? Like to experiment with West African textile designs, learn playwrighting techniques from John Henry Redwood, or take in a Gibson Guitar clinic?

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival will offer more than 100 such activities for teens from around the state on Wednesday and Thursday, May 23 and 24, at The College of New Jersey in Trenton.

• Weddings, Engagements •  
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[www.towntopics.com](http://www.towntopics.com)

## ART

Each day will be packed bands, instrumental and vocal with 120 workshops in dance, theater, music, creative writing, photography, and video. The festival will also showcase talented young performers from around New Jersey.

Dancers, actors and musicians selected at county teen arts festivals will perform before professionals who will then offer supportive critiques. The performers will include choral groups, concert bands, orchestras, jazz

A student art exhibit will feature artwork representative of schools from every county. Poetry readings and a film festival featuring student-produced videos, will round out the events.

The State Teen Arts Festival has been showcasing New Jersey's young talent for more than 30 years.

It is organized and run by the Friends of Teen Arts, Inc., with support from the New Jersey State Department of Community Affairs, the National Endowment for the Arts, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, the New Jersey Education Association, The News Tribune New York Foundation, The Prudential Foundation, Johnson & Johnson, Lucent Technologies, Inc., The Frank & Lydia Bergen Foundation, The Curtis W. McGraw Foundation, and The E.J. Grassman Trust.

For more information about the festival, call 397-0505, or e-mail [info@teenarts.org](mailto:info@teenarts.org).

130-plus prints from the collection — *Today's News, Tomorrow's History: Princeton Packet Photos* — will open May 22, at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, the Society's headquarters.

Historical Society Assistant Director/Curator Maureen M. Smyth is co-curator of the exhibit, along with Ilene Dube, editor of the Princeton Packet's *Time Off* magazine.

A special room to mark the 225th anniversary of the Battle of Princeton, has been dedicated to Packet photographer Mark Czajkowski's 1976 photos of the battle re-enactment.

Bainbridge House hours are noon to 4, Tuesday through Sunday. The exhibition will run through March 15, 2002. For more information, call 921-6748.

### Alumni Exhibition

Three alumni of the Lawrenceville School — M. Jay Goodkind '45, Cole Carothers '67, and James Tola '80 — will show their work in the annual alumni exhibition, at the Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery, Gross Center of Visual Arts, at the school, through June 2.

Gallery hours are 9 to 12, and 1 to 4:30, every weekday except Wednesday. Wednesday and Saturday, the hours are 9 to 12. For more information, call 620-6026.

### Historical Society to Show Packet News Photographs

Last summer, The Princeton Packet donated 18,000 photographs from its archives to the Historical Society of Princeton. An exhibition of

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## Artworks to Hold Gala Fundraising Auction

The non-profit art school and gallery, Artworks, will sponsor "Full House," a gala art auction on May 19, at 6, in the Artworks building at 19 Everett Alley, Trenton.

Molly Merlino, a lifetime Trenton resident will be recognized for her many years supporting the arts. She has worked with every art-related organization in the area and is currently a trustee of Artworks, serving as secretary of the board.

Fifty-four area artists have created a commemorative deck of playing cards for this event. The original art for each card will be included in a silent auction; and decks of playing cards made from the artwork will be for sale.

A live auction will take place throughout the evening; patrons will have the opportunity to bid on selected works of art, ceramics and textiles, as well as museum trips and a private dinner/card party. A buffet dinner will be served.

All proceeds will go to further the programs of Artworks, including art instruction for children and adults, from beginning to advanced levels and the support of art and artists in central New Jersey.

For information and ticket purchase, call Artworks, at 394-9436, or check the website at [www.artworks-nj.org](http://www.artworks-nj.org).



**SEVEN OF HEARTS:** The original painting of this "playing card" by Dallas Piotrowski will be auctioned off at the Artworks gala on May 19. The event will start at 6, at the Artworks building, 19 Everett Alley, in Trenton.

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## Exhibits

Princeton resident I-Hsiung Ju will exhibit Chinese brush paintings in the **Nassau Presbyterian Church Library** from May 9 through May 31. On Sunday, May 27, he will conduct a lecture and painting demonstration from 9:15 to 10:15, at the church.

Professor Ju was born in Jiangyin, Jiangsu, China, in 1923. He received a B.A. degree in Chinese art and literature from the National University of Amoy, in 1947, and continued his art studies at the University of Santo Tomas, in Manila, Philippines.

He is considered one of the few Chinese artists able to blend two worlds of style, technique, and idiom to produce a unique form of painting, both modern and traditionally Oriental. According to Professor Ju, "a Chinese artist is not only a painter, but also a poet and a philosopher."

Professor Ju is a prize winner in graphic art, oil painting, and Nanga works in various countries. He is the author of a number of books and papers on Chinese art. In 1989, he retired from Washington and Lee University, where he had held the positions of artist-in-residence and professor of art.

He teaches Chinese brush painting through correspondence courses and workshops, gives lectures and painting demonstrations, and exhibits his paintings, by invitation.

The paintings may be seen from Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5; and on Sunday, from 8 to 1. Call 720-0277.

## Arts Council Issues Call for Portfolios

The Arts Council of Princeton is seeking work from area artists to exhibit in its WPA Gallery at 102 Witherspoon Street.

Interested artists should submit a collection of no more than 15 slides, which are representative of current artwork that, if chosen, would be exhibited. Portfolios may be delivered in person during office hours (9 to 5, Monday through Friday), or mailed to the Arts Council.

Slides that are mailed should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of the slides after consideration.

The Council's Gallery Committee will convene a portfolio review during the month of June, and will fill the exhibition schedule through June 2002.

For more information, call the Arts Council, at 924-8777, or e-mail the Gallery Committee: [Info@artscouncilofprinceton.org](mailto:Info@artscouncilofprinceton.org).

Lawrenceville artist Carole Bleistein will exhibit her work in a solo exhibition — "Wanderings in the Light" — at the Lambertville Public Library's **ABC Gallery**, through June 22. A reception will take place on May 10, from 6 to 8.

About ten years ago Ms. Bleistein began to study art at Mercer County Community College and Artworks and to exhibit in group shows. She recently retired after 20 years as a measurement statistician at Educational Testing Service (ETS), and has been

painting on a daily basis ever since.

The artist is intrigued by the play of light in landscapes. Her watercolors, *Mill Hill* and *Church on Mykonos* echo Precisionist values in classic Greece and in gentrified Trenton.

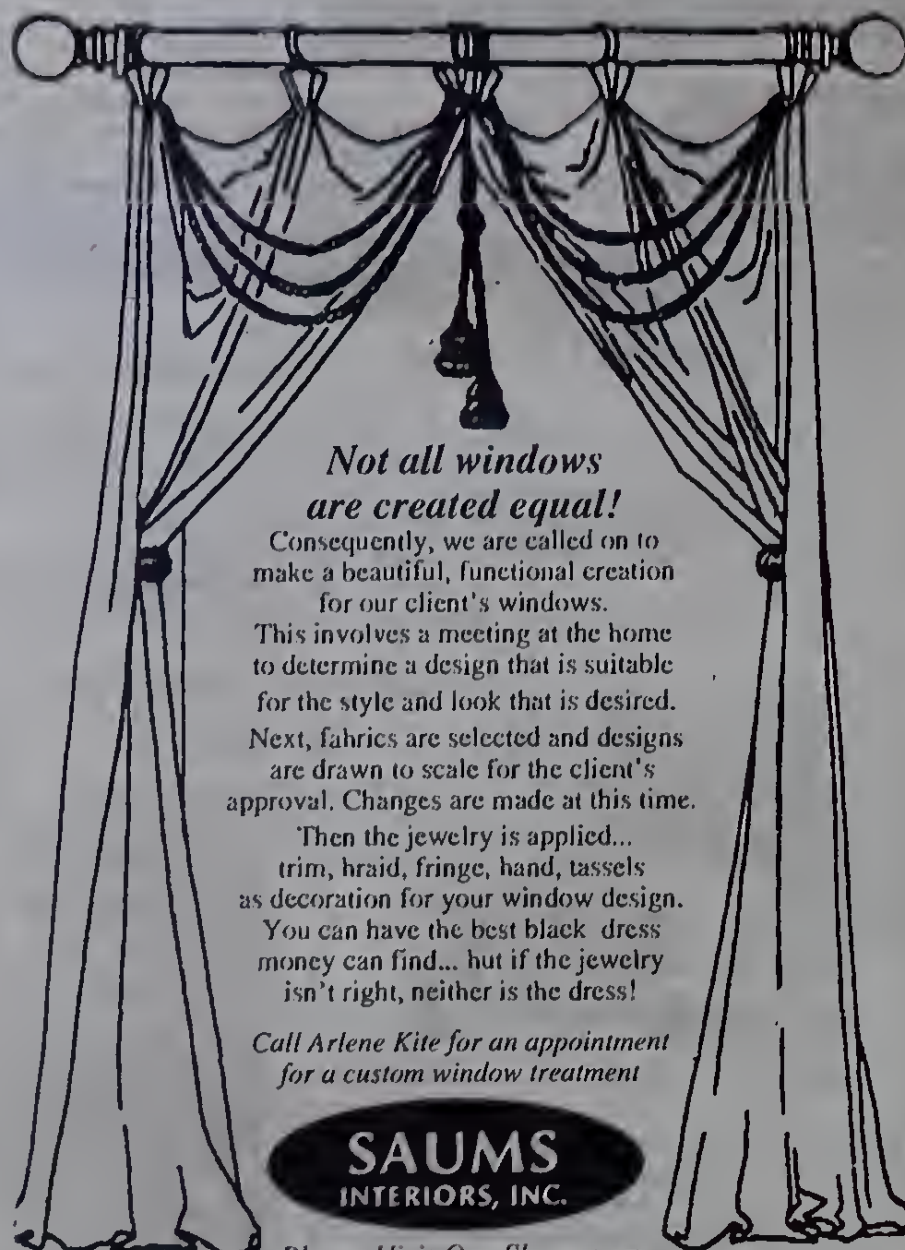
The Lambertville Public Library is located at 6 Lilly Street. It is open Monday-Thursday, from 1 to 9; Friday, 1 to 5; and Saturday, 10 to 5. For more information, call 397-0275.

A watercolor and pastel show featuring illustrations of animal and plant life by former Princeton resident Jerilyn Weber will open in the dining room of the **Medical Center at Princeton**, 253 Witherspoon Street, at 4, on Friday, May 18, with a wine-and-cheese reception. The exhibit will be on display until Wednesday, July 18.

Ms. Weber's work is both traditional and exploratory. It recently won first place in the 13th Contemporary Americana Dog Art Competition, sponsored by the Dog Fanciers Club in New York. Ms. Weber has been a featured artist in the *Canine Images* magazine and was a participant in the 1998 and 1999 "Art Show at the Dog Show" in Wichita, Kans.

She was one of 22 artists selected from over 200 national and international artists to participate in the "Horses in Motion II — The Horse at Play" show, sponsored by *The Equine Image* magazine and the Kentucky Derby Museum. She is a founding member of the NJ Equine Artists Association.

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## SPORTS

## Tiger Women's Lacrosse Headed to Final Four; Will Meet Defending National Champion Maryland

After beating up on a couple of Ivy League teams, the Princeton women's lacrosse team can pack its bags for Baltimore where it will be headed this weekend to participate in the NCAA championship round.

That was the Tigers' goal, to get into the Final Four, and now that they are there, a much bigger challenge looms. Standing squarely in their way to capturing their first NCAA title since 1994 is defending champion Maryland, which has captured every national crown since then.

The Orange and Black has not beaten the Terps since the '94 final, losing nine consecutive times. And if it manages to pin a loss on Maryland this weekend, it will be the first of the season for a team that is currently 21-0. One of those 21 victories came at Old Nassau's expense early in the season, but Maryland needed a goal in the last 90 seconds to pull out a 7-6 triumph. That should give Tiger fans some hope.

The two will meet this Friday in the first semifinal contest, beginning at 6 p.m. Georgetown (16-2) will face off against Loyola (15-4) at 8 p.m. The winners will meet Sunday at 3:10.

### Goal Scorers

In the triumph over Dartmouth, Lauren Simone scored three goals and two assists, and Theresa Sherry had her second consecutive game with a hat trick and Julie Shaner added two goals in Princeton's victory. While Dartmouth handed Princeton its only conference loss of the season, 13-5 on April 21, the Tigers increased their all-time NCAA record against the Big Green to 4-0.

Princeton opened the first half with goals by Sherry, Alex Flore and Shaner to jump out to an early 3-0 lead. The Tigers outshot the Big Green, 12-2, in the first half, while freshman goalie Meghan Melmes made two key saves from point-blank range.

Sherry scored two more goals and Simone added her first goal of the game to send the Tigers into halftime up 6-0.

While the Big Green scored the first three goals of the second half to cut Princeton's lead to 6-3, the Orange and Black answered with four of its own to take a commanding 10-3 lead. Simone scored twice and had one assist in the second stanza.

"We really played scared after we got



**SHERRY WAS SUPER WITH SIX:** Freshman Theresa Sherry had hot tricks against both Cornell and Dartmouth as the Tiger women's lacrosse team defeated both handily in NCAA tournament competition.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

down early in our loss to Dartmouth in April, and I think that we came in with a more balanced approach this time," said coach Chris Saller.

### Easy Win against Cornell

Certainly the 14-4 triumph over Cornell the previous Thursday in the opening round might well have given the Tigers a more balanced feeling.

Sherry scored three goals and Shaner added three assists for Princeton. Simone had three points, Charlotte Kenworthy and Alex Flore each scored two goals and freshman Katie Coyne scored her first collegiate goal.

Cornell jumped out to a 1-0 lead when Gray Miles scored at 24:24 of the first half, but that was the high point for the Big Red in its first-ever NCAA appearance. The Orange and Black, making its eighth appearance in the tournament, scored the next nine goals to take a comfortable lead.

The turning point in the first stanza came when Sherry stole a pass from a Cornell defender and ran the length of the field to give Princeton a 2-1 lead at 19:38 of the first half. Princeton led 9-2 at the half.

Princeton's highlight was provided by Sherry, who found herself with the ball in front of the goal. Two Cornell players were positioned right behind her, which made turning and shooting out of the question. The freshman midfielder did not hesitate, beating the Cornell goalie with a no-look shot over her shoulder.

"We played a good game today," said Saller. "Our transition offense and defense were both great."

### Nine Tiger Lacrosse Players Honored

Princeton University's Sean Hartololis, Matt Streibel, Rob Torti, Ryan Mollett and Trevor Tierney recently received All-Ivy League first-team honors.

B.J. Prager, Rookie of the Year Ryan Boyle, Damien Davis were named to the second team, and Scott Farrell was an honorable-mention selection.

### PSA Travel Team Tryouts in May, June

The Princeton Soccer Association will be holding tryouts for travel teams at various levels during May and June.

The travel season begins on August 1, and tryouts are free and open to all. Prospective players are asked to bring their own cleats, shin guards and a drink bottle. Tryouts will be held at Washington Road fields unless otherwise noted.

Tryouts for under-9 girls will be held on May 23 and 24 from 4:15-5:45 p.m. There will also be a tryout for under-9 girls and under-9 boys at Community Park on May 19 at 10 a.m. Tryouts for under-10 girls will be held May 21 and 22 from 4:15-5:45 p.m.

Tryouts for under-12 boys competitive team (Untied) will be held May 16 and 17 from 6-7:45 p.m. Tryouts for the under-13 girls competitive team (Spirit) will be held May 22 and 24 from 6-7:45 p.m. Tryouts for the under-14 girls competitive team (Tigercats) will be held May 21 and 23 from 6-7:45 p.m.

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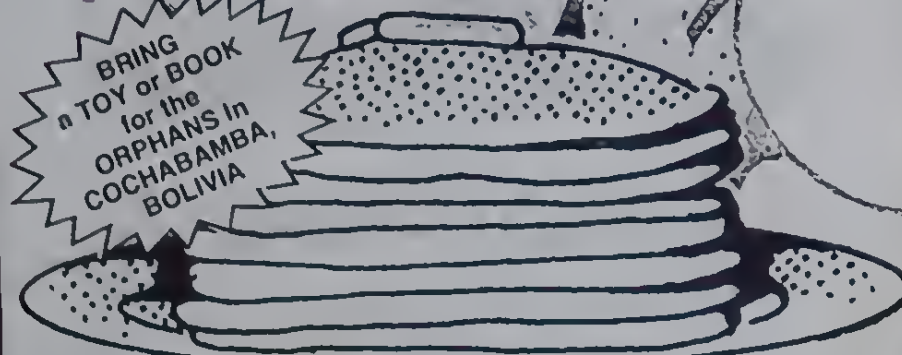


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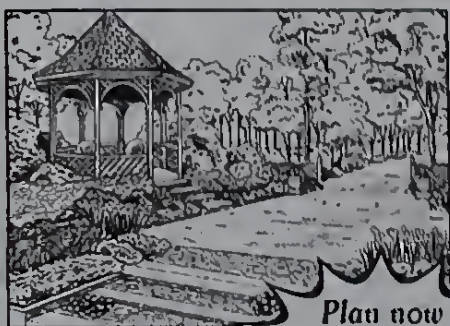
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## Tiger Lacrosse to Face Loyola Saturday In Quarterfinal Round of NCAA Tournament

In its quest to capture its first national championship since 1998, the Princeton lacrosse team will face Loyola in the quarterfinal round of the NCAA championship at 3 this Saturday on the Hofstra campus in Hempstead, Long Island.

The Tigers (11-1) will face a (10-3) Loyola team coming off an 11-9 triumph over Georgetown last Saturday in Maryland. One of the keys to the victory was the play of senior goalie Jason Born, who stopped a career-high 21 shots, including 12 in the fourth quarter. The Greyhounds win was the 23rd in 24 meetings between the two schools.

On the other hand, Princeton and Loyola have rarely played each other. The last time the two met was in the quarterfinals of the 1993 tournament, where coach Bill Tierney's troops carved out a 12-6 triumph, before losing to Syracuse in the semifinals. There is no regular season history between the two.

The beneficiary of a week off with a bye as the number two seeded team in the tournament, the Orange and Black should be primed and ready to go on Saturday. If there is anything to worry about, it's that Old Nassau has had but one close game since the loss to Syracuse in mid-March. That came against Cornell, April 21, when the Tigers had to come from behind for a 7-4 win in the second half.

### Depth on Defense

But anyone familiar with Princeton lacrosse the last 13 years knows that Tierney teams have always risen to the occasion. This one should be no exception; it boasts incredible depth on offense, relying not on just one or two scorers, but several who can make things happen. Matt Striebel, Ryan Boyle, Sean Hartofills, B.J. Prager and Rob Torti all know how to produce points on a consistent basis.

The defense led by 2001 Ivy league Player



**IVY PLAYER OF THE YEAR:** Senior defenseman Ryan Mollett was named Ivy Lacrosse Player of the Year in a vote of the league's coaches. He is the fifth Princeton player to win the award.

of the Year Ryan Mollett is the best in the nation, allowing just five goals a game. Trevor Tierney has had a superb season between the pipes, and often saves his best play for the NCAA tournament contests.

Notwithstanding the fact that Loyola is one of only two teams to defeat defending champion Syracuse this season, winning 14-13 in overtime, Princeton should be able to race by the Greyhounds this Saturday on Long Island.

### A Shot at the Final Four

That would put the Orange and Black into the Final Four for the eighth time in Tierney's 14 seasons. A semifinal date with the winner of the Maryland-Towson quarterfinal match-up would be next, and then, if all goes as expected, another date with Syracuse and a chance to avenge three consecutive losses to the Orangemen.

The Tigers will get a chance for a close look at Syracuse this weekend. The defending champions (11-2) will face off against Hofstra (10-6) in the opening game. The Pride pulled off the only upset of the weekend, beating eighth-seeded Virginia, 15-14, in overtime at West Point.

Trailing the Cavaliers, 14-9 in the fourth quarter Hofstra scored five consecutive goals to send the contest into overtime, and then tallied the game winner 1:33 into the extra session. Its reward is to be able to play on its own field in the quarters.

Sunday's games in College Park, MD will feature Towson (13-3), which beat Duke, 12-10, last weekend against third-seeded Maryland (13-2) in the noon contest. Following will be Notre Dame (13-1), a 12-7 victor over Bucknell, against fourth-seeded Johns Hopkins (8-3).

## Five Tigers Named to All-Ivy First Team in Lacrosse

Ryan Mollett, the leader of the the best defense in collegiate lacrosse, has been named the 2001 Ivy league Player of the Year.

A senior from Taneytown, MD, he becomes the first defenseman since 1985 and the fourth since the award was first given in 1974 to be named Player of the Year. Ryan Boyle, the first Princeton freshman to lead the team in scoring since Kevin Lowe in 1991, was a unanimous selection as Ivy Rookie of the Year. Boyle leads the Tigers in assists (29) and points (45) and has added 16 goals.

Joining them on the first team were Sean Hartofills on attack, midfielders Matt Striebel and Rob Torti and Trevor Tierney in goal. Hartofills, a sophomore, has scored at least one goal in every game this year and has 27 for the season.

Striebel, a senior, has 16 goals and 14 assists after switching from attack to midfield to make room for Boyle. Torti, a senior, scored a career-high 14 goals and added 12 assists. Tierney, also a senior, leads the nation in goals-against average (4.80) and save percentage (.702).

In addition to its five first-team selections, Princeton was also represented by Boyle, fellow attackman B.J. Prager and defenseman Danlen Davis on the second team. Scott Farrell a defenseman, was an honorable mention selection.

### Stuart Lacrosse Wins Tenth Game of Season

The Stuart lacrosse team improved its overall record to 10-1 with victories over West Windsor-Plainsboro South and Rutgers Prep last week.

Hannah Mumen and Tracy Statter scored four goals apiece as the Tartans won 16-12 in a shootout with West Windsor-Plainsboro South Tuesday afternoon.

The Tartans clung to a 7-5 lead at the break, and had to fend off a pesky Pirate squad in the second half.

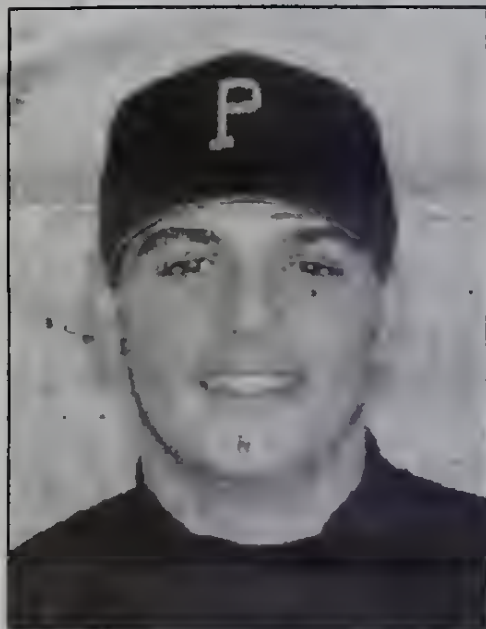
Sarah Driscoll, Virginia Adair and Tori Millar scored two goals apiece for the Tartans. Driscoll dished out four assists, and teammate Julia Gomez tallied three.

Driscoll scored five goals to lead Stuart over Rutgers Prep, 6-5, on Friday. The Tartans scored three goals in the first period and led 3-2 at the break. Both teams scored three goals in the final period, and the result was a one point Tartan victory.

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**IVY ROOKIE OF THE YEAR:** Freshman attackman Ryan Boyle garnered Ivy Rookie of the Year honors. "He came in under a huge microscope and has not let us down," commented coach Bill Tierney.

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## PHS Wins Once, Plays to a Tie Against Allentown

Princeton High played Allentown twice in baseball action from last week. In the first game Tuesday, the Tigers won going away, 12-2. A second game between the teams was played Thursday. It ended in a 5-5 tie after 11 innings.

Princeton starting pitcher Mark Henry was 3-for-3, with two RBIs and two runs scored, as the Tigers crushed Allentown early in the week. The game ended on the ten-run rule after six innings.

Tiger catcher Andrew Capriello was 2-for-4, with two RBIs and a run scored, while teammate Matt Manley drove in two runs with a double. Shortstop Jim Hoeland had two hits and scored three times in the victory.

The Tigers and Redbirds played to a draw later in the week. The Redbirds scored four runs in the first three innings, but couldn't hold the lead.

Princeton rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the sixth to tie the score. Both teams added one run in the next inning, but neither could plate the winning run. The game was called because of darkness.

Henry was 2-for-4 with two

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**THAT'S GOTTA HURT!** Princeton High first baseman Mark Henry stretches, but can't quite make the play at first on Wednesday.  
(Photo by Charles Phor)

RBIs and one run scored, while Tiger starting pitcher Matt Ross was 2-for-6 with one run scored. Designated hitter Matt Manley was 3-for-5 in the loss. Hoeland and Capriello drove in one run apiece.

Ross allowed five runs on five hits in eight innings, and Graydon allowed just two hits in three innings.

Nothing went right in the Tigers' home game with Hopewell Valley on May 9, absolutely nothing. Princeton fell behind 1-0 in the third inning, and watched the Bulldogs pull away with nine runs in the next three innings.

Princeton's lone run came in the sixth inning. Henry beat out a lazy roller to third, and advanced to second on a fielder's choice. He then took third on a wild pitch, and scored on a ground out by Hoeland.

Losing pitcher Chad Zebuhr allowed three runs and four hits in 3 1/3 innings. Reliever Kevan Graydon allowed six runs and seven hits in one inning. Stuart Abram stepped in with a perfect game, but had to leave when he stepped awkwardly on first base in the sixth inning. —Steve Allen



**THE MISSILE:** Chad Zebuhr fires a missile towards home plate on Wednesday afternoon. The Tigers were trounced, 10-1, by Hopewell Valley.  
(Photo by Charles Phor)

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# Tiger Women's Basketball Program Names Richard Barron New Head Coach



in support of the women's basketball program."

Barron lived in Florida until he was 12 before moving to Knoxville, Tennessee. He graduated cum laude from Kenyon with a degree in biology, and was on the Dean's List every semester of his college career. He also played basketball and baseball there.

In addition to his basketball coaching responsibilities at Sewanee, he was also an assistant football coach, assistant field hockey coach, sports information director, and a physical education instructor.

He was a floor coach at the combines for the American Basketball League women's professional league, and he was director of the ABL basketball camp at the University of Virginia. He has also completed three marathons.

"He's a class act," said Walters. "He's an institutional fit who can manage the many dimensions of the program. He rebuilt the program at University of the South, and every reference spoke of him in sterling terms."

Speaking of "institutional fit", Barron said that's what he is looking for in hiring assistant coaches.

"I'd like to do it (hiring) as quickly as possible," he commented. "It behooves us to get the right people in position."

The Tigers will have more of a veteran squad for next season. Jessica Munson is the lone graduate. The team will be led by juniors Maureen Lane, Lee Culp and Allison Cahill.

"I'd like to get up and down the court," said Barron. "Obviously personnel dictates what you can do, but Princeton has players who can shoot the three. We'll have to see." Now it's time for Barron and his family to make the transition from Tennessee to New Jersey, time for him to leave one Tiger program, and rebuild another.

## Mixed Emotions

I had very mixed emotions at first," he said. "I was excited, but loyal to Sewanee. It's not an easy school to leave, but there's so much charm here. It's incredible, palpable. I'm thrilled to be offered the job."

"There is a great deal of pride at Princeton University," he continued. "It's tangible. You see it when you're here. Princeton means excellence, and there is every expectation for excellence in the women's basketball program as well."

"I was very impressed with Gary Walters vision for athletics at Princeton. I look forward to working with him, the other members of the athletic department, and especially the brightest, most talented student-athletes in the country."

"I'd only been to Princeton one other time, ten years ago. That visit stuck with me. It's gorgeous. It's Princeton. I can't wait."

—Steve Allen

**TAKING THE REINS:** Former University of the South (Sewanee) head coach Richard Barron was named Princeton University women's head basketball coach recently. Barron rebuilt the Division III Tigers, and will now attempt to reconstruct the struggling Princeton Tigers' program.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

Princeton University introduced Richard Barron as its new women's head basketball coach Friday during a press conference high atop Princeton Stadium.

Barron took over at the University of the South (also known as Sewanee) in 1996 and led the team to its first winning season in ten years. He compiled a 77-48 record during his five years there, and led the Division III Tigers to a conference championship and national ranking.

University of the South, in Sewanee, Tennessee, led the nation in three pointers made each of the past two years, including 8.4 per game last season. The Tigers also led the nation in scoring offense during the 1999-2000 campaign, and were 11th last year with 77.6 points per contest.

Barron, who replaces interim coach Kevin Morris, now inherits a Princeton team that managed just two victories last season. Once again he is faced with the task of rebuilding a struggling program.

## The Main Plan

The main plan is to try and change the culture of women's basketball here, trying to instill work ethic and expectation that is different," said Barron. "It starts with intensity on defense. Sewanee was a small team. We worked hard to improve our athleticism there. We were able to score on the opposition in transition."

"Here we'll take the talent that we have, and make the most of it, knowing that we have to go out and recruit players as well. There is already a recruiting class here, so my attention will be focused on next year's senior class. The core is the same (as Sewanee). The kids wanted to win there, and they want to win here."

"I'm pretty self motivated, so it's nice being at a place where other people have high expectations of you as well."

"We're absolutely delighted to identify a coach with such an outstanding academic and coaching background," said Princeton University Athletic Director Gary Walters. "Richard has a proven record of success. Most importantly, he will be able to bring together different constituencies on campus

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**SECOND PLACE FINISH:** The Princeton University women's openweight varsity eight crew took second place Sunday at the Eastern Sprints Grand Final in Camden.  
*(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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**Tiger Men's Crew Wins Heavyweight Title**

Princeton University set a record for the fastest time, and in the process won the men's heavyweight title at the Eastern Sprints Grand Final in Worcester, Mass. on Sunday. Princeton finished the 2,000-meter course in five minutes, 31.45 seconds, five seconds faster than the old record set by Penn in 1991. The Tigers pulled away and opened up a four length lead at the .800-meter mark.

The second varsity eight finished fourth behind first-place Wisconsin, Brown and Northeastern with a time of 5:47.61, nine seconds out of the lead. The freshman varsity eight finished second behind Harvard.

In the men's lightweight division, Princeton finished sixth with a time of 49.97 seconds. Yale took first place in 5:41.2. Dartmouth was second, followed by Harvard and Georgetown. Columbia finished alongside Princeton.

The second varsity eight finished second behind Yale.

Because of their overall performance in the heavyweight division, the Tigers were presented the Rowe Cup. It was the sixth time Princeton has won the award.

**Women's Crew**

The Princeton women's openweight varsity eight crew lost to Brown for the eighth consecutive time Sunday at the Eastern Sprints' Grand Final in Camden.

The Tigers finished in 6:41.45, three seconds behind the Bears. Princeton led at the start, but Brown took over at the 800-meter mark.

The varsity eight finished in second place, while the third varsity four won Princeton's only gold medal in the "B" heat. The novice four won a silver medal with a time of 8:21.80, 12 seconds behind Wisconsin. The third varsity four in the "A" heat finished fourth in 7:57.40.

Princeton and Wisconsin rowed neck-and-neck, but the Badgers finished a half second faster in the women's lightweight division Grand Final. It was the fourth meeting between the two teams this season, and the hardest for Princeton to swallow.

—Steve Allen

**Big Day for Sanford In PDS Lacrosse Win**

The Princeton Day lacrosse team will attempt to end its season on a positive this Wednesday when it faces off against Pennington in the final game of the season. There is no hope for a winning record for the 5-7 Panthers, but a victory over a good Pennington team would be a solid plus.

Last week the Panthers defeated West Windsor Plainsboro North, 8-3. Coach Peter Higgins boys led just 2-1 after the first period, but tallied four unanswered goals in the second to take command of the contest.

Laddie Sanford will remember this game for a long time, and he's only a freshman. He had the game of his life, scoring six times and adding two assists for the Blue and White. Also scoring for PDS were Evan Joye and Chris Palsho. Alex Stanko made 12 saves in goal.

On Thursday, PDS took care of business knocking off Montgomery High School, 8-5, jumping out to a 5-2 lead in the first half. Izzak Bray and Ian Andreotta both had a pair of goals, followed by Joye, Sanford and Will Dewey with one apiece.

**PHS Tennis Beats Steinert 5-0**

Chad Maisel, Greg Wu and Dan Yang earned singles victories as Princeton defeated Steinert 5-0 Monday afternoon.

Maisel won 6-0, 6-0 over the Spartan's Ryan Shearer at first singles, Wu defeated Mike DeBlase 6-1, 4-6, 6-0 at second singles, and Yang won 7-5, 6-4 over Pete Chorba at third singles.

Ted Distler and Eli Shindlerman won 6-4, 6-4 over Doug Kingman and Prashanth Gururaja at first doubles, while Nate Abraham and Brett Willig won 6-1, 6-4 over Ryan DeClerico and Steven Lauricella at second doubles.

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The list includes maple, birch, forsythia, dogwood, beech, yellowwood, clematis, blackgum, poplar, rhododendron, azalea, willow and lilac.

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**A MILESTONE FOR WHITNEY:** Princeton High junior Whitney Hayes scored his 100th and 101st lacrosse goals against Pennington on Wednesday afternoon, leading the Tigers to a 14-3 victory.

## Hayes Scores 100th; PHS Clinches Bianchi

Princeton High clinched its division and watched one of its own reach a milestone last week in boys' lacrosse action.

Whitney Hayes scored the 100th and 101st goals of his high school career on May 9, and the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team pounded Pennington 14-3.

The Tigers led 3-2 after one period, and pulled away in the second after outscoring Pennington 5-0. Princeton sealed the game with three goals in each of the final two periods.

Bennett Murphy scored

four goals, Alex Goodman added three, and Justin Lauri found the back of the net twice in the victory. Hayes finished with three goals and five assists. Tiger goalie Chris Lalli stopped 12 Pennington shots on the afternoon.

Princeton clinched its third consecutive Bianchi Division title with a 15-6 road win Monday over West Windsor-Plainsboro South. Goodman scored eight goals and tallied one assist, while Hayes finished with nine assists. Murphy and Justin Strasburger scored two goals apiece in the victory.

Sandwiched in between the two games was a drubbing at the hands of Moorestown on Saturday. Hayes and Michael Cummings scored the only goals of the afternoon for Princeton in the 15-2 loss.

The Tigers' overall record now stands at 12-4. They were scheduled to play Manasquan, at home on May 16.

## Panther Baseball Rallies for Win In Prep B Game

The 5-11 Princeton Day baseball team surprised everyone, probably including itself, when it rallied from a 7-3 deficit in the final inning, and nipped No. 2 seed Morristown-Beard, 9-8, in the quarterfinals of the Prep B tournament.

The victory moved the seventh-seeded Panthers into a semifinal showdown with Pennington this Thursday on the Raiders' field. Pennington, which outlasted the Blue and White 4-3 in their regular season meeting just last week (see below), reached the semis with a 10-0 triumph over Gill-St. Bernard's.

In regular season games last week, the Panthers dropped games to Ewing, 6-4, and an extra-inning heartbreaker to Pennington, 4-3, in nine innings.

A week ago Tuesday at Moody Park, PDS spotted Ewing a 5-1 lead after just two innings, and never caught up. Parker Curtis pitched a complete game for PDS, allowing six runs (five earned) on 10 hits, striking out six and walking three.

The Panthers, who knocked out nine hits, came up with another run in the fifth and two more in the seventh and final inning, but fell two short. The top of the batting order carried the PDS offense. Lead-off man Joe Florio had three hits including a double, drove in a run and scored once. Zach Thompson had a pair of hits and RBIs.

The Pennington game saw the visiting Raiders take a 2-0 lead with single tallies in the first and third innings, but Princeton Day tied the score at 2-2 with a pair of runs in its half of the third. Neither team scored again until the eighth, the first extra inning, and PDS matched the Raiders' one run with one of its own.

In the ninth a single and a stolen base got a Pennington

## PHS Girls Lose To WWP-N Lacrosse

Cheryl Lau scored twice for Princeton, but it wasn't enough as the Tigers suffered their eighth loss of the season, 16-6, to West Windsor-Plainsboro North Thursday afternoon.

Elizabeth Harvey, Jessica Lee, Abigail Sage and Joyce Driscoll scored one goal apiece in the loss.

runner to second base and he scored on successive wild pitches by relief pitcher Will King. The Blue and White mounted a threat of its own in the bottom of the ninth when Chris Peters doubled with one out and moved to third base on a fielder's choice. But Greson Torchio grounded out to end the game.

Nate Halpern pitched into the ninth and allowed all four runs on seven hits. PDS smacked eight safeties, with Zach Thompson and Peters collecting two apiece. Halpern had a pair of RBIs.

## PHS Softball Drops Two Straight Games

It was a rough week for the Princeton High softball team. Not only were the Tigers officially eliminated from the state playoffs, but they also suffered two straight losses.

Laura Burke and Jacquie Brooks drove in the only two runs for Princeton on May 7, as the Tigers were officially eliminated from the state playoffs with a 13-2 loss to Steinert.

Jen Woodruff was 3-for-3 with four RBI's and Christianna ReDondo had two hits and two RBI's for the Spartans. Angela Rand earned the victory, while Brooks took the loss.

Princeton followed that with an 8-4 loss to Hopewell Valley on May 9. Leslie Griffin tripled and drove in two runs for the Tigers, while teammate Britney Russell had one RBI. Brooks took the loss, her seventh of the season.



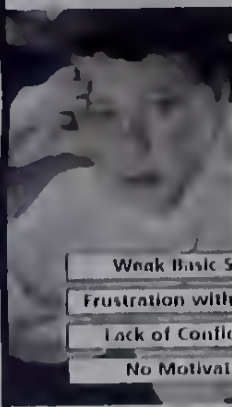
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**CASEY AT THE BAT:**  
Princeton University  
catcher Casey Hildreth  
was 3-for-5 against  
Seton Hall on May 9.  
The Tigers dropped  
below .500 with an 11-7  
loss to the Pirates.

### Tiger Nine Ends Regular Season With Two Losses

Princeton University ended  
the regular season with losses  
to Temple and Seton Hall last  
week, and will now await  
their opponent in the NCAA  
Tournament's first round.  
More than likely the Tigers  
(22-23) will draw the fourth  
seed in a bracket of four  
teams, and will hit the road  
early.

Princeton was eliminated  
last year after losing to Texas  
Tech 10-1 in the second  
game of the NCAA Regionals.  
The Tigers nearly shocked  
Houston in the first game, but  
came up short in a tight 7-6  
contest.

The Tigers could certainly  
use the 20-day layoff to rest,  
especially after back-to-back  
games with Temple on May  
8, and Seton Hall on May 9.

#### Versus Temple

Temple struck early against  
the Tigers, scoring eight runs  
in the first two innings. Princeton  
rallied with four runs in  
the top of the third, and the  
lead was 8-4.

Tiger left fielder Jon  
Watterson doubled to center  
field, scoring Ryan Relch and  
Eric Fitzgerald. Shortstop Pat  
Boran reached base on a  
throwing error by Temple  
third baseman Sam Sab-  
olchick, and then stole second.  
Watterson stole third,  
and runners were in scoring  
position. Andrew Hanson  
then cleared the bases with a  
single to center.

The Owls added two runs in  
the bottom of the third, and  
one in the fifth for an 11-4  
lead. Princeton scored once  
in the seventh and eighth

innings for the final margin.

Princeton catcher Casey  
Hildreth was 3-for-5 with two  
doubles and one RBI in his  
team's 11-6 loss to Seton  
Hall on May 9. The Pirates  
opened a 5-0 lead in the first  
inning after a grand slam by  
designated hitter Kevin Leight-  
on, and added another run in  
the second for a 6-1 lead.

#### Clearing the Bases

Tiger Center fielder Mickey  
Martin cleared the bases with  
a triple in the third inning,  
and Princeton posted one  
more run for a 6-4 margin.  
The Tigers took a 7-6 lead in  
the fourth inning, but Seton  
Hall rallied to tie the score at  
7-7 in the fifth.

The Pirates tucked the  
game away in the seventh  
after scoring four runs off los-  
ing pitcher Tom Rowland (4-  
5). Tiger starter Ryan Quillian  
allowed six hits and six runs,  
and was chased after two  
innings.

Reliever David Boehle sur-  
rendered two hits in two  
innings for Princeton, and  
was replaced by Rowland in  
the fifth. Bill Broome spelled  
Rowland with one out in the  
seventh. Thomas Pauly fin-  
ished the game, allowing no  
hits and no runs.

Hanson was 1-for-5 with  
one RBI, and right fielder  
Max Krance was 1-for-4 with  
one RBI and one run scored.  
Martin finished with one hit,  
and he scored once. Design-  
ated hitter Connor O'Gor-  
man was 2-for-4, and Watter-  
son scored twice.

—Steve Allen

### PDS Softball Finishes Season with 9-9 Mark

The Princeton Day softball  
team finished its season with  
a loss and a victory last week,  
and finished smack on the  
.500 mark with a 9-9 record.

In the quarterfinals of the  
Prep A tournament, the visit-  
ing Panthers were shutout  
10-0 by top-seeded  
Montclair-Kimberly Acade-  
my. This one was a mismatch  
from the start; MKA scored in  
each of its four at bats, and  
the contest was mercifully  
ended after 4½ innings under  
the 10-run rule.

MKA pounded out 14 hits  
off losing pitcher Lisa Lau-  
denberger, and played error-  
less ball along the way. The  
Blue and White managed but  
one hit, and was never in  
danger of scoring any runs.

However, Princeton Day  
was able to close out its  
spring on a positive note,  
beating Saddle River, 8-2, on

### Hun Baseball Loses Tournament Game

Hun was bounced from  
the Mid-Atlantic Prep  
League baseball tourna-  
ment, 6-2, by Law-  
renceville on Saturday.  
Pinch hitter Peter Burke  
connected on a solo homer  
for the Raiders. Losing  
pitcher Jim Coleman, left  
fielder Nick Walters, short-  
stop Brett Hall, and right  
fielder Ishmael Medley all  
tallied one hit apiece in the  
loss.

Friday. Laudenberg was the  
winning pitcher this time, lim-  
iting Saddle River to just four  
hits.

Princeton Day managed  
only six hits itself, but benefi-  
ted from five errors by the  
home team. The Panthers  
built up a seven-run lead  
through three innings.

Cat Wojciechowski belted a  
three-run home run in the  
first inning that sent the Blue  
and White on its way to victo-  
ry. Jennifer Urs and Joanna  
Bowen also drove in a run  
apiece.

### Raschdorf Scores 4; Hun Lax Wins 20-5

The Hun boys' lacrosse  
team improved to 12-5 with  
three victories last week.

Tim Raschdorf found the  
back of the net four times,  
and Hun destroyed St. Bene-  
dict's 20-5 on Wednesday  
afternoon. The Raiders  
scored nine goals in the first  
period, and led 13-1 at the  
break.

Rob Kale and Leo Stinson  
scored a hat trick for the  
Raiders, while Brian Glor-  
dano, John D'Antonio and  
Justin Lambert tallied two  
goals apiece in the victory.  
Adam Strauss led his Hun  
teammates to scores on four  
separate occasions, and he  
scored one goal in between.

Giordano scored three  
goals, while Raschdorf, Kale,  
D'Antonio and Stinson all  
scored twice to lead Hun over  
Montgomery, 15-4, on May  
9. Giordano also dished out  
four assists, and Strauss tal-  
lied two.

The Raiders broke a 4-4  
tie, scored 11 goals in the  
final two periods, and sealed  
a 15-8 win over Pennington  
on Friday.

Strauss and Kale scored  
three goals apiece, while  
Giordano, Wong and Walls all  
scored twice. Raschdorf,  
Giordano and Strauss tallied  
three assists apiece.



**CAR WASH:** Members of the Princeton High junior varsity and varsity baseball teams sponsored a car wash on Saturday, in order to raise money for new athletic equipment.

(Photo by Steve Allen)



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**SKATING TO VICTORY:** Members of the Princeton Day School figure skating team, which placed first in the Northeast United States High School Team Competition, include, second from left, Michele Cataldi, Julia Tamulis, Mallory Sosinski, Lauren Nohe, Ilana Goldfarb, Katherine Lim, Jessica Grossi and Rebecca Bramlett. Standing with the team is their coach, Charles Fetter.

**Princeton Day Skaters Take Northeast Title In Recent Team Competiton in Walpole, Mass.**

Princeton Day School won the Northeast United States Figure Skating Association High School Team Competition in Walpole, Massachusetts during the weekend of April 21 and 22. In just their fourth year of competition, PDS scored 77 points and powered its way past 25 other teams. Bishop Fenwick High School of Massachusetts finished in second place with 59 points. PDS sophomore Jessica Grossi took first place in three events at the Novice level, including the Short Program Freestyle, Long Pro-

The PDS Maneuver Team, which included Cataldi, Grossi, Nohe, Sosinski and Tamulis, finished first in their division and moved on to the Team Maneuver finals, where they placed fifth. "It's truly a special accomplishment for these girls to perform as well as they did," said PDS team coach Charles Fetter. "It was a long drive up the night before after a full week of school. Each of the girls gram Freestyle and Compulsory Moves. PDS freshman Michele Cataldi finished first in the Intermediate Short and Long Freestyle Program, while teammates Lauren Nohe and Mallory Sosinski finished second and third respectively in the European Waltz ice dancing competition. Ms. Sosinski also finished fourth in the Intermediate Compulsory Moves in the Field program.

**Additional Winners**  
 Other PDS winners include Julia Tamulis, who finished second in the Intermediate Moves, Ilana Goldfarb, who placed third in No-test Freestyle, and Rebecca Bramlett, who finished first in Preliminary Freestyle. Katherine Lim competed at the beginner level for PDS. In the USFSA High School competition, points scored by each individual are added together to form a team score, with placements from first to sixth earning a set number of points. The team then competes in a Maneuver event, where only five members of the team participate, each performing a different move. These moves include single and double jumps, combinations, and spins.

carries a full academic load and skates individually, requiring hours of practice and studying every day, and they train all year round. There is no 'off-season' for them." —Steve Allen

**Panther Girls' Lacrosse Ends Its Season at 5-10**  
 The Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team ended its season last week with a pair of losses, and saw its final record come in at 5-10. It was the second consecutive losing mark for the Panthers, who finished last spring with a 5-9 record. The first defeat came last Wednesday when Pingry's 10-5 triumph bounced the Blue and White out of the Prep A tournament. Big Blue got off to a 7-2 lead in the first half, and never looked back. Tyler Bracken had a hat trick for Princeton Day, followed by Alyssa Briody and Morgan Weed who scored once apiece. Erin McCormick made 10 saves for PDS. In the final contest of the season played last Saturday, Princeton Day dropped a 17-9 decision to West Windsor-Plainsboro North. WWPB led 7-3 at the end of the first half, and poured it on in the second half, outscoring the Blue and White, 10-6. Kote Weber tallied three times, and Bracken, Briody, Alley Welsh and Laura Gosnell scored once. **EVICTED?** Pack your china in TOWN TOPICS

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## Hun Softball 16-2 After Back-to-Back Tourney Losses

Hun started last weekend with a flawless record, but by the end of Saturday afternoon, the Raiders had two losses in the books, two tournament losses to be exact.

Hun became the first prep team to play in the Mercer County Tournament championship game, played Friday night. The opponent, a veteran Steinert squad. The result, a 5-0 shutout loss to the Spartans and the end of a perfect season for Christine Czarnecki and her teammates.

The Spartans posted all five of their runs in the second inning. Tiffani Travaglione slapped a single to left field, Jess Rios reached first on a single, and a costly Raider error loaded the bases against Czarnecki.

Steinert's Tara Harrigan singled to right, scoring Travaglione, then an errant relay throw scored Rios. Kelly Duiko cleared the bases and drove in two more runs with a triple to right center. Danielle DiDonato grounded to short, and Duiko was tagged out after being caught in a rundown. DiDonato later scored on another Hun fielding error.

Amanda Wilson held the lead for Steinert, earning her the Most Valuable Player award.

The Raiders second loss came on Saturday afternoon in round one of the Mid Atlantic-Prep League tournament. Czarnecki surrendered one run in the seventh inning, enough to give Blair a 1-0 victory, enough to drop Hun's record to 16-2.

Lindsay Pardun homered and drove in two runs as Hun clipped West Windsor-Plainsboro South, 3-1, in the Mercer County Tournament semifinals Thursday afternoon. The win propelled Hun into the finals against Steinert, which downed Lawrenceville 10-4.

### Shut Out

When Czarnecki isn't pitching no hitters, she's pitching shutouts. Oh, by the way, she can also hit the ball. Case in point, a three RBI performance, including a triple, against Montgomery on Monday afternoon. The Raiders rolled over the Cougars, 6-0, for their 14th consecutive win.

Czarnecki picked up her 13th win. She got some help from teammate Chris Felskens, who drove in two RBIs, and Alana Fares, who tallied two hits.

The Raiders defeated Newark Academy, 19-1, in round one of the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association Prep 'A' Tourna-



**THE OBSTACLE COURSE:** Two-year-old Claire Burden enjoys the obstacle course with the help of her mother, Carol, at the Waldorf School's May Faire on Saturday.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

ment on May 9. The Hun offense made it easy on Czarnecki, scoring all 19 runs in the first four innings.

Czarnecki contributed to the offensive assault with a triple and three RBIs. Felskens, Fares, Natalie Grossman, Pardun and Leslie Breen all drove in two runs.

—Steve Allen

## Hun Tennis Wins Two, Loses One

The Hun tennis team finished the week at 2-1, with victories over George and Pennington, and a narrow loss to Peddie.

Alex Wright earned the only singles victory for Hun on May 7, as Hun escaped with a 3-2 victory over George.

Wright defeated Stefan Verleysen 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 at third singles, while the first doubles team of Tom Diverio and Ankeet Kansupada defeated Bill Ross and John Kilberg 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Andrew Maisel and Andrew Tervooren also earned a victory for Hun at second doubles, 6-2, 6-0 over Tom Kilberg and Dave Waldman.

Wright, Scott Wong, and Dave Fine were all singles winners in Hun's 4-1 victory over Pennington Wednesday.

Wong defeated Evan Geronomas, 6-2, 6-0 at first singles. Wright defeated Chris Utterback 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) at second singles, and Fine defeated Stuart Pearsall 6-3, 6-3 at third singles.

Maisel and Tervooren took first doubles 6-0, 6-1 over D.J. Kleinbaum and Wayne Wang. Mike Orland and Mike Foley suffered the only defeat of the afternoon for Hun. They were defeated 6-3, 6-0 by Adrian van Stolk and Ellery van Stolk.

Jon Polrier won the only singles match of the afternoon Thursday as Hun was tripped up, 4-3, by Peddie.

Polrier defeated Kralg Tuber 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 at second singles. Diverio and Kansupada won 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 over Derek Chao and Anthony Passanante, while Foley and Sam Zises defeated Todd Roffman and Ross Packard, 6-2, 7-5.

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## PHS Football Coach To Sponsor Clinics

Princeton High School head football coach Ray Strelecki will conduct a coaching clinic on June 2 from 10 to 2 p.m., and he will also conduct a youth football skills clinic on June 3 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The youth football clinic is

open to students ages 9-13, and will focus on fundamentals. Information will be provided on the new summer flag football league, as well as the Mercer County Football League.

For more information contact coach Strelecki at 806-4280, ext. 3790.

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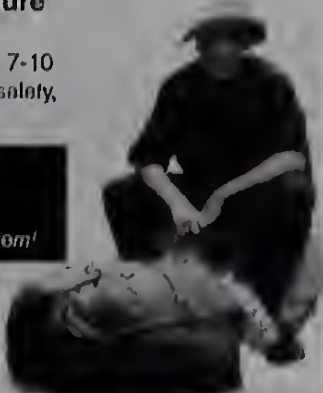
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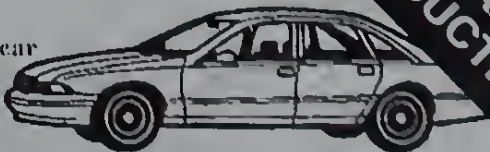
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## PDS Tennis Improving, Captures Three Straight

After a slow start this season, the Princeton Day tennis team is peaking at the right time, just before the Prep B tournament, which is scheduled to start this weekend.

The Panthers captured three consecutive contests last week, two of them by scores of 5-0. Starting a week ago Monday, PDS blew away Gill-St. Bernards, 5-0, and then followed up with a shut-out of Wardlaw last Wednesday.

Dmitri Russell, playing at No. 1 singles dispatched his opponent, 6-3, 6-3, and Jon Headley, competing at No. 2, also won in two sets, 6-0, 6-2. Scott Rosenberg, however, found the going much tougher at third singles but eventually prevailed in three sets, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

In doubles play Nick Sardar and Yash Jafari rolled through their opponents, 6-2, 6-1. At second doubles Trevor Campbell and Raily Sharma had to survive a second-set tiebreaker to capture a 6-1, 7-6 (7-3) decision.

The 3-2 triumph over Blair last Friday was made possible when Sardar and Jafari survived a marathon match with the Blair first doubles team. With the outcome of the overall match hanging in the balance, Sardar/Jafari split tiebreakers with their opponents in the first two sets, winning the first, 7-3, and losing the second, 7-4.

They then fell behind 3-0 in the final set, before rallying for a 6-4 triumph. Princeton Day's record is now 6-7, and it could finish the regular season on the plus side of the .500 mark if it wins its last three matches against George and Ranney.

## Youth Soccerfest To Be Held Next Week

The Greater Nassau Soccer Club, an independent youth soccer club, is holding its annual Soccerfest on May 21 and 23 from 5:30-7 at Hilltop Park.

Under-8 through Under-13, or grades 2-6, girls are invited to attend on May 21, while boys in the same age bracket are invited to attend on May 23. Players are asked to wear spikes and shin guards. Parents and guardians are asked to provide drinks.

## Hun Girls' Lax, 11-4 After a .500 Week

The Hun Raiders girls' lacrosse team won once and lost one last week, leaving the team with an 11-4 overall record.

Hun ran into a wall against Peddie on May 8, and the result was a 14-2 loss. The Falcons scored four times in the first half, and sealed the game with a ten goal offensive explosion in the second.

Dee Dee Merritt and Tarah Kiman scored the only goals for Hun, and both were unassisted.

The Raiders bounced back with an 11-6 victory over Hill on Saturday. Brienne Tierney scored five goals and dished out one assist, and Merritt scored four goals in the victory.

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## OBITUARIES

**James Matthew Lester**, S2, a computer scientist in the Department of Radiology at Brigham and Women's Hospital and a faculty member of Harvard Medical School, died May 14 at his home in Waltham, Mass., after a six-month battle with pancreatic cancer.

Born in New Haven, Conn., he moved with his parents, Professor David and Ruth W. Lester, to Princeton in 1962.

He graduated from Princeton High School in 1965.

After attending Columbia University from 1965-67, he received a B.A. cum laude from Harvard College in 1969. In 1972 he received an M.S. in computer science from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

He worked for a number of institutions and companies in the Boston area in the field of artificial intelligence: Image Analysis Lab at Tufts-New England Medical Center, Camex, Inc., Archetype, Inc. and ImageLabs (which he co-founded), before coming to

the Brigham in 1994. At the Brigham, he was the chief developer of an innovative medical information management system that utilized the World Wide Web.

Mr. Lester was an accomplished musician — flute, piano, and voice — and had worked professionally as a musician. He was an expert sailor and an avid cook.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy (Gross Grabowski); two daughters, Jessica and Rachel, and a son, Benjamin, all in the Boston area; his mother, Ruth W. Lester of North Branford, Conn.; and a sister, Anne L. Schager of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Burial will be in Grove Street Cemetery in New Haven on May 18 at 1 p.m.

**Patricia W. Gray**, 68, of Lawrenceville, died May 11 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Arapahoe, Neb., she lived in the Princeton area more than 35 years.

She was a graduate of Vassar College and a mathematician.

She is survived by daughters Anne Gray of Wenham, Mass., Dawn Shumway of Rochester N.Y., Susan Gray Gose of Arlington, Va., and Heather Gray of New York City; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

**Ruth Elizabeth Shoemaker**, 80, of Princeton, died May 11 at home. She had lived in Princeton for 51 years.

She served as president of the Princeton chapter of Ameriann Field Service and of the Youth Employment Service of Princeton. She was an excellent duplicate bridge player.

She was educated as a mathematician and worked on important scientific research during and after World War II.

She is survived by her husband of more than 56 years, Frank C. Shoemaker; and daughters Barbara of New Hampshire and Mary of New York City.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Princeton Medical Center Hospice Program or to S.A.V.E., the animal rescue and adoption organization.

**Helen B. Harris**, 91, of Rocky Hill, died May 11 at home.

Born in New Brunswick, she lived in Rocky Hill most of her life.

She was a homemaker and an avid gardener.

Wife of the late Charles M. Harris, she is survived by two sons, Robert C. and Richard A., both of Rocky Hill; two daughters, Linda M. McVnigh of Skillman and Arlene S. Harris of South River; two sisters, Irene Olscav of East Brunswick and Rose Hunt of Spring Hill, Fla.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St.

Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church, Skillman. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Medical Center at Princeton, Hospice Organization, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

**Frances (Lineaweaver) Young**, 86, of West Tisbury, Mass., formerly of Princeton, died May 13 on Martha's Vineyard, Mass., after a short battle with leukemia.

She attended Miss Fine's School in Princeton and Miss Wright's School in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She was a member of the 1936 Canadian Olympic Swimming Team.

As a young woman she lived in New York, where she worked as an illustrator of children's books. During World War II she served in the Waves as a Specialist-X third class artist, as part of a secret project to construct decoy airbases for the Pacific Campaign.

In 1950 she married and moved to Princeton. She and two friends started a swimming school that continued for 11 years. Following a move to Hopewell in 1971, she and another friend launched the restaurant Soupe du Jour, which they sold in 1980.

She lived in Pennington for many years before moving to West Tisbury. She was an accomplished cook, seamstress and dollmaker.

She was a member of the Princeton Miniature Group, which had an annual entry and won a number of awards at the Philadelphia Flower Show.

She is survived by her husband, George C. Young; two sons, Matthew and James; a daughter, Martha Tholen; three grandsons; and many stepchildren, step-grand-

dren, and step-great-grandchildren.

The burial of cremains will be held at the Old Westside Cemetery in Edgartown, in 1963. Mass., on May 21 at 11 a.m.

**Leslie G. Stahl**, 40, of Rocky Hill, died May 12 at home.

Born in Princeton, she lived much of her life in Rocky Hill and graduated from Montgomery High School.

She is survived by her parents, Samuel and Jane Bahadurian of Rocky Hill; her children, Patrick and Arica Stahl of Dayton; a sister, Faith Bahadurian of Princeton Junction; and a brother, Mark Bahadurian of Trenton.

Services will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Mercer, NJ, 88 Lakewood Drive, Lawrenceville 08648.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

**Alice (Santita) Waddell Roberts**, 95, of Englewood, Fla., died April 14 at home.

She was born in Sewickley, Pa., and moved to Princeton in 1929 and then to Englewood, Fla., after her marriage in 1963.

She was a graduate of the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and of Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Before her marriage she was employed by the Conographical Index of Christian Art.

Survivors include three stepchildren, Polly Woodbridge of Princeton, Walter Roberts Jr. of Plymouth, Minn., and Stephen Roberts of Albin, Pa.; and a brother, Phillip W. Smith of Newtown Square, Pa.

Memorial service was private.



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**Advice for daily living**  
**Family Advice Column:**

**IN OR OUT?**

*By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson*



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

you notice that when you were downsized out, that your inner feelings also went down?

You, like many, have given the power to determine your worth to others. You have externalized your worth into what you do, and into what others think of what you do. When you were downsized, you got depressed. If you were to be rehired for more money, then your mood would quickly lift, and all would once again be right in your world.

But, you are thinking of your life backwards. You base your worth on what you do, not on who you are. You would say, "If I do good things, then I am good." I would say, "Because I am good, therefore, I have the ability to do good things." You are more than the sum of what you do.

Think for a minute. What comes first? Without "you", there would be no "do". In business, it is your intelligence and creativity that makes a better product or profit. In marriage, it is your sensitivity and caring that makes you attractive, not the size of your wallet. Why would your kids cry if you died? Because of all that you had produced at work? Or because you loved them so much that you held them when they cried, attended their bailgames, tucked them into bed, and got up in the middle of the night when they were sick?

So, my advice is to take back the power that you have handed over to others. You determine your worth. Of course, you have some weaknesses. Who doesn't? But, by and large, my guess is that you are a nice guy. Inside of you is a mind with which to think, a will with which to love, and a host of qualities like being responsible, reliable, honest, trustworthy, caring, and so forth.

Try to see my words not as another external sign of your worth, but a mirror reflecting back your internal worth. Why do you suppose that your wife has not downsized you? Is it because she is so stupid that she does not yet realize what a loser you truly are? No; of course not. It is because she sees something in you that you do not see. Look deep inside yourself and realize that God did not goof on the day that you were born.

If you can swallow what I am saying, then you will forever be wearing a psychological suit of armor. No longer will the opinions of others have a strangle hold on your behavior. Interestingly you will actually be freed to be more creative. Instead of being scared of innovative ideas that may bring raised eyebrows and criticism from others. Not having to check and recheck to make your work "perfect", you will produce more because you worry less.

So, let your worth be IN, not OUT. Believe in yourself, go out on interviews, and see what corporation will be lucky enough to hire YOU.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

*A Memorial Service*

*Celebrating the Life of*

**Barbara J. Martin**

October 12, 1918 – March 31, 2001



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Reverends Martin P. Lombardo and Catherine Lombardo  
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PO Box 27, Princeton, NJ 08542



## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

**Edward L. Palutis**, 73, of Princeton, died May 14 at Fox Subacute Center, Warrenton, Pa.

Born in Shenandoah, Pa., he was a resident of Princeton for 58 years.

He retired in 1989 as manager of dormitory and food services at Princeton University after 46 years. He continued to work with the University on special events and projects until his recent illness.

He was a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church and the Golden Age Club of the church, and of the Italian American Sportsman's Club.

He is survived by Julia Balduino Palutis, his wife of 54 years; a daughter, JoAnn P. Hill of Ewing Township; a grandson; and a sister, Isabel Meffesky of Shenandoah.

Funeral service will be Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A mass of Christian Burial will follow at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

**Dr. Fred David Rosi**, 80, of Richmond, Va., and Manteo, N.C., formerly of Princeton, died May 7 after a long illness.

He received M.E., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, serving as engineering and minesweep-

## Memorial Service

The will be a Memorial Service for Manfred Halpern, Professor Emeritus of the Department of Politics at Princeton University, on Saturday, May 19th at 11 in the Princeton University Chapel.

ing officer in the Pacific during World War II.

Dr. Rosi spent most of his professional life in industrial research at R.C.A. Laboratories in West Windsor, as vice president materials and device research. He moved to Richmond in 1975 as general director of research and development for Reynolds Metals Co.

He completed his career at the University of Virginia, serving as executive director, Energy Policies Studies Center, and professor, Department of Materials Science, until 1995. He was Professor Emeritus at the time of his death.

He served as consultant, NASA Marshall Space flight Center, the Central Intelligence Agency, and numerous corporations. He was awarded the David Sarnoff Gold Medal in Science.

He was formerly chairman of the board of trustees of Trenton State College and a member of the New Jersey Board of Higher Education. He held 12 issued U.S. patents.

He was a member of the Country Club of Virginia and a communicant at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Goochland, Va.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; his daughters Bree Rosi Merrick and Margaret Jillson Bassett of Richmond, Wynne Jillson Abrams of Westport, Conn., and Deborah Jillson Russo of Medfield, Mass.; two sisters, Emma Rosadene of Meriden, Conn., and Judith Tani of Manchester, Conn.; and seven grandchildren.

A graveside service was held May 11 at St. Mary's Church Cemetery, Richmond.

**Edmund Dunham Cook**, 99, of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, died May 11 at home.

Born in Trenton, he had lived in Princeton for 55 years before moving to Meadow Lakes in 1987.

He retired in 1980 after 57 years in the general real estate and development business in Princeton and was active in local, state, and national associations of realtors.

He was a member of the Nassau Club and the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, and was past President of Princeton Rotary Club.

He is survived by his wife, Louise McNiece Cook; two daughters, Joslin C. Lenardson of New Vernon and Suzanne Duryea Bodofsky of North Wales, Pa.; three sons, Edmund D. III of Salt Lake City, Utah, Ridgely W. of Winnetka, Ill., and David K. of Ashburn, Va.; 15 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a sister, Margaret Cook Wallace of Princeton; and a long-time family associate, Mabel Green Story.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, The Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon will officiate.

Interment will be at the convenience of the family in Princeton Cemetery.

Relatives and friends may call Thursday from 1:30 to 2 at the church.

Contributions may be made to The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, 2688 Main Street, Lawrenceville 0848; or the East Windsor First Aid and Rescue Squad District No. 1, P.O. Box 30, Hightstown 08520.

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| 5 people       | \$57,830      |
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## REAL ESTATE Transactions

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1201 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Elena Ammeddoleh. \$74,000  
108 MERCER STREET. Sold to Adam Ash. \$1,400,000  
36 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Jamal Athanatos. \$230,000  
25 ROCKY HILL ROAD. Sold to Rajeswara Ayyagari. \$474,000  
47 SANDOR DRIVE. Sold to Paul Bahder. \$389,000  
41 LAVENDER DRIVE. Sold to Dennis Baumeyer. \$375,000  
94 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Cheryl Suchbinder. \$233,000  
4 SANDOR DRIVE. Sold to David Crawford. \$447,000  
40 CORDIANDER DRIVE. Sold to Ajay Dhaul. \$270,000  
1304 BRADLEY COURT. Sold to Madelyn Diaz. \$93,000  
228 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Janet Dickerson. \$440,000  
169 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Frank Doltore. \$284,000  
9 TYSOH LAHE. Sold to Michael Douglas. \$530,000  
1 MORRIS DRIVE. Sold to Lyndah Dreiling. \$774,000  
86 WEST COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE. Sold to Joel Fogelson. \$220,000

7 DANA COURT. Sold to Paul Francis. \$405,000  
49 FITCH WAY. Sold to Jeffrey Gary. \$1,125,000  
32 SANDOR DRIVE. Sold to Jose Gonzalez. \$370,000  
9 TANNER DRIVE. Sold to Lauren Greene. \$480,000  
32 EAST COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE. Sold to Wayne Hengstenberg. \$255,000  
603 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to H Hsu. \$239,000  
55 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Annette Jacobs. \$260,000  
20 GINGER COURT. Sold to Subramany Kashi. \$290,000  
1803 MURIEL COURT. Sold to Young Ko. \$90,000  
31 SANDOR DRIVE. Sold to Janakiraj Koduru. \$370,000  
528 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Thomas Kile. \$233,000  
303 BERKSHIRE DRIVE. Sold to Jaehyun Lee. \$300,000  
534 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Sydney Lewis. \$205,000  
2 BRAEMER DRIVE. Sold to Beata Loran. \$355,000  
30 SANDOR DRIVE. Sold to Noelle Lordache. \$424,000  
452 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Michael Luov. \$220,000  
203 SOMERSET COURT. Sold to Nirmal Mulya. \$290,000  
521 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Robin Munnal. \$200,000  
7 PENNYROYAL COURT. Sold to Pedro Naclancoro. \$325,000

126 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Michael Neiss. \$231,000  
23 TANNER DRIVE. Sold to Anuradha Nikale. \$548,000  
402 BERKSHIRE DRIVE. Sold to Mark Olson. \$245,000  
3329 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to John Parssinen. \$52,000  
302 BERKSHIRE DRIVE. Sold to Srikanth Pudocode. \$288,000  
38 SANDOR DRIVE. Sold to Suresh Reddy. \$409,000  
5 CRABAPPLE COURT. Sold to Joseph Scimone. \$340,000  
573 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Stephen Selby. \$335,000  
2 ORCHARD COURT. Sold to Dennis Sharapoff. \$240,000  
25 SANDOR DRIVE. Sold to Gamal Shehab. \$409,000  
8 AZALEA COURT. Sold to John Clapp. \$375,000  
203 SOMERSET COURT. Sold to Gordon Stevens. \$285,000  
20 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Robert Swierczek. \$215,000  
16 TANNER DRIVE. Sold to Purna Thakker. \$424,000  
29 SANDOR DRIVE. Sold to Sean Toomey. \$362,000  
197 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Martin Weckstein. \$390,000  
629 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Stephen Wall. \$300,000  
103 BEDUDIA COURT. Sold to Wei Yang. \$151,000

### SKILLMAN

2 IRONWOOD ROAD. Sold to E. Alden. \$332,000  
173 DODDSDOWN ROAD. Sold to Mark Petraske. \$499,000

### HOPEWELL

38 WOODSVILLE ROAD. Sold to Robert Fritschy. \$400,000

### PENNINGTON

113 COURINE DRIVE. Sold to James Powers. \$258,000

### LAWRENCEVILLE

8 VAN BUREN PLACE. Sold to Michael Decavalcante. \$144,000  
5 HURON WAY. Sold to Paul Knutson. \$208,000  
75 CAHAL VIEW DRIVE. Sold to Mandhir Son. \$213,000  
112 HODDGE ROAD. Sold to Dionisio Valezquez. \$208,000  
17 JOYHIL COURT. Sold to Wei Yang. \$95,000

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An ideal location in the heart of Pennington. The current owners have lovingly restored the interior. Dating from c.1875, the house has pumpkin pine floors, 4-panel doors, some original hinges and period lighting fixtures.

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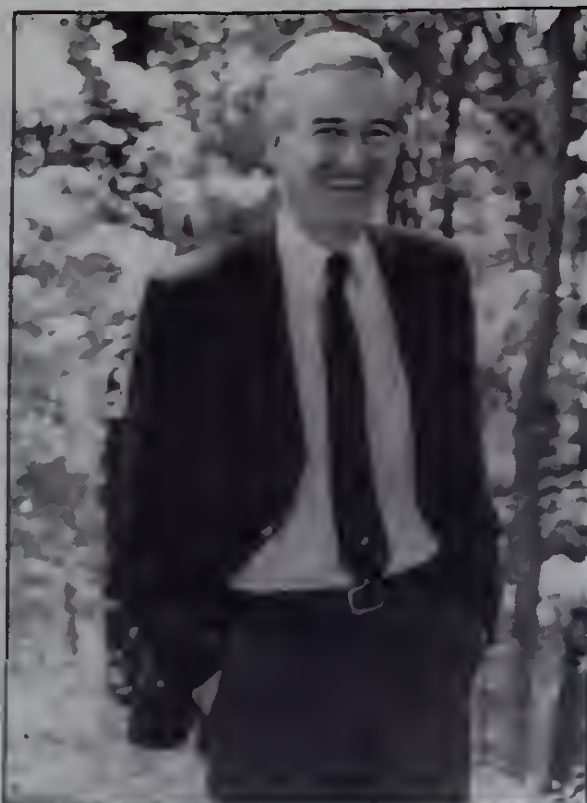
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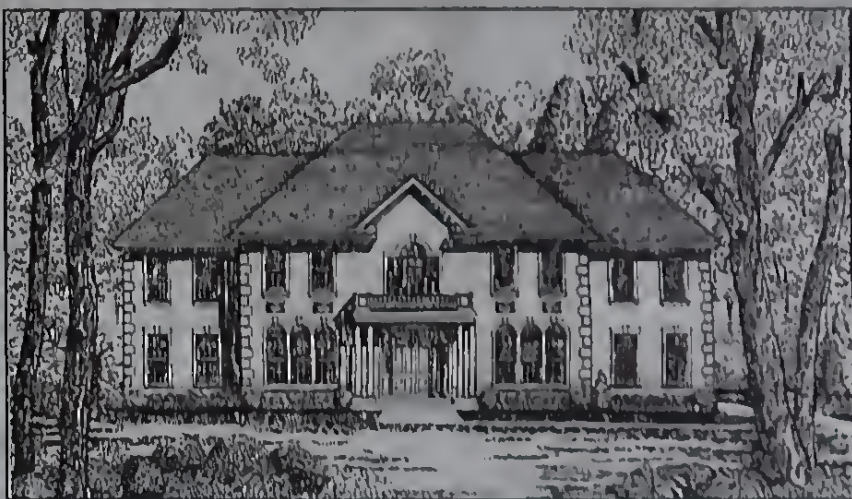
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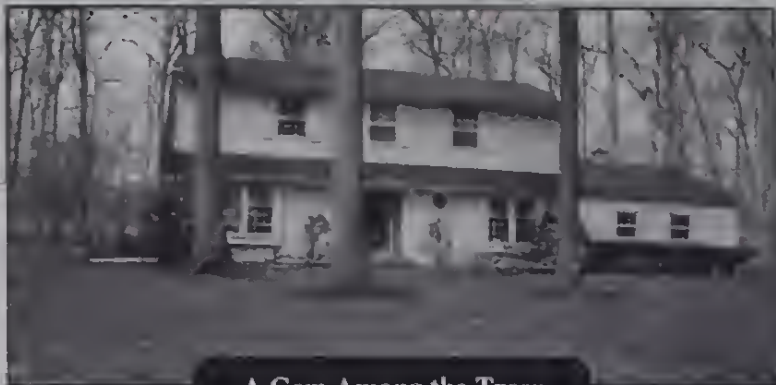
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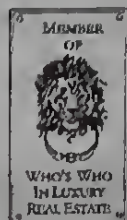
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**HISTORIC RESIDENCE:** 1 mile  
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cathedral ceilings, wood paneled  
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kitchen, living room, dining room,  
family room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath,  
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washer/dryer available July 1  
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**WEDDING DRESS:** Gowns, ivory silk,  
tea length, size 6-8, \$500. Wrought  
iron and glass patio table, 2 1/2 ft x 4  
ft, \$50. Pavoni espresso machine,  
\$150. Child's play pen, \$10 921-  
0740 5-2-31

**CHINESE STYLE HOUSE:**  
Investor, architect and interested  
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together and build this unique house.  
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SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S.A.  
27:7-35.1 et seq., in the NJDOT MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM, New Jersey  
Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, until 10:00 a.m.  
on 5/24/01 and opened and read for:

**ROUTE 20 — OPEN WATER MITIGATION**  
**TOWNSHIP OF HAMILTON**  
**COUNTY OF MERCER**  
**FEDERAL PROJECT #STP-31(115)**  
**DP # 01108**

The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat.  
252 U.S.C., 40 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and  
Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will afford minority business  
enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will  
not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color, sex,  
national origin, or handicap in the contract award. Bidders are required to  
comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, NJAC 17:27.

Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained  
for a fee of \$18.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution  
Building #8 Thickett, PO BOX 800, Trenton, New Jersey 08626 during busi-  
ness hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may  
be acquired by telephoning 609-530-8584 or 609-630-8585 during business  
hours. Their fax number is 609-530-8347.

Drawings, supplemental specifications, and boring logs may also be  
inspected (BUT NOT OBTAINED) by contracting organizations at our various  
Design Field Offices at the following locations:

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Route 70 & Dante Way, Freehold, NJ • 732-308-4025  
3000 Church Road, Mt. Laurel, NJ • 856-800-4053

New Jersey Department of Transportation  
Bureau of Construction Services, Procurement Division  
Fee \$72

**New Listing**



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**N.T. Callaway**  
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Web site at <http://www.ntcallaway.com>

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The floor plan of this Colo-  
nial is as accommodating as  
its exterior is handsome. For  
gracious entertaining - a liv-  
ing room, with fireplace with  
attractive mantel, and formal  
dining room are accented  
with crown molding and  
chair-rail. For family living -  
the well-planned kitchen, at  
the heart of the house, over-  
looks the family room, with  
stone fireplace, and the step-  
down skylit breakfast room;  
A door leads to a pleasant  
deck, and a deep sunny lawn  
secluded at its borders by  
evergreens and specimen  
trees. Nearby, a private  
study, with built-in book-  
shelves, the powder room,  
and laundry/mud room. On  
the second floor, double  
doors announce the master  
suite, with bedroom, sitting  
room, and built-in cabinetry,  
dressing room and glamorous  
bath. Also, three bedrooms  
and hall bath. In one of  
Lawrence Township's most  
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finished basement, new carpet, one-car  
garage, fireplace, wooded rear yard.  
Don't Miss This One!



**MONTGOMERY \$382,500**  
Move right into this beautiful Colonial  
"Carnegie" model in desirable Wood-  
sedge. 4 BR, 2.5 BA, full basement,  
wooded lot.



**PLAINSBORO \$419,000**  
4 BR, 2.5 BA, light & airy Regent  
model with neutral decor, new hard-  
wood floors, full basement, den &  
updated kitchen.



**HILLSBOROUGH TWP. \$544,000**  
Belle Mead section - Country Classics  
"Bentley II" model, 5 BR, 2.5 BA,  
newly updated kitchen, hardwood  
floors. Partially finished Basement.



**HOPEWELL BORO \$239,900**  
Charming three bedroom, one and a  
half bath Victorian on double, fenced  
lot with detached two car garage. Close  
to school, park and shopping.



**HOPEWELL BORO \$185,000**  
Terrific opportunity to live in Hopewell  
Boro - Attached 2 family unit - live in  
one and rent out the other.

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**Princeton** - In a favorite neighborhood, this delightful 4 bedroom home offers a choice lot with view of Carnegie Lake.  
New Price \$525,000



**West Windsor** - Handsomely restored, updated and expanded, this historic Colonial has superb kitchen. Princeton address.  
\$850,000



**Princeton** - Now under construction, this 7000 square foot Colonial offers exceptional floor plan. Master, guest, au pair suites.



**Hopewell Twp.** - This light-filled more-than-meets-the-eye Ranch offers 1st floor master bedroom, 3 bedrooms. 4+ acres.  
\$499,900



**Princeton** - This renovated and refreshed light-splashed 4 bedroom Cape features large family room, well-appointed kitchen.  
\$469,000



**East Amwell** - Magic Meadow Farm - restored Dutch Colonial c1750, separate 2-story office, approved building lot. 7+ acres.  
\$550,000



**Lawrence Twp.** - This bright and freshly updated Ranch, on a private lane close to Princeton, has large all-white kitchen.  
\$335,000



**Princeton** - In a park-like setting in the heart of the prestigious western section, this fully restored Shingle Style house has fine details.



**Princeton** - For this charming stucco home, gleaming oak floors and 9' ceilings accent formal rooms. In prestigious community.



**Lambertville** - A hilltop gem with refreshing renovations and additions. Skylit family room with fireplace. Gardens and pool.  
\$349,000

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**TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 2001 - 68**

**FREE APPRAISAL DAY:** On Wednesday, Cash paid for antiques and collectibles. Fair market appraisals for house contents. Buying paintings, rugs, silver, clocks and dinnerware sets. Also buying quilts, pottery, teapots, stoves and lamps. We are now accepting consignments to be sold on the Internet. If you're moving, downsizing, or have questions, call Gerald Joseph Sr. at Post Office Antiques, (609) 279-9477 or (732) 455-1710. All inquiries are confidential.

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS** from roots to cabinets. Carpentry and masonry repairs, large or small. Call J at 924-1475, here since 1958. ltc

**PARIS, FRANCE:** Elegant apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332.

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**WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS,** military items. Licensed dealer will pay more. Call Bert, (732) 821-4949. ltc

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Montgomery Township, highly rated school system with Princeton address, long-term lease available, luxury 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, library, security system, pasture view, wood floors, decorator kitchen, deck, jacuzzi, intercom, sound system, central vacuum, community with tennis courts, playground and nature paths. 4 miles to downtown Princeton. Available July 1st. \$4200. (609) 430-2955. 5-9-31

**PRIVATE ROOM** for rent. 3 miles from Princeton in Kingston Village, bus line to NYC and Princeton, swimming pool, tennis court, parking lot. Available now. \$530. Call 924-5572. 5-9-31

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INTERSTATE 95 & SCOTCH RD. INTERCHANGE CH611  
CONT. #002960525 VICINITY OF EWING CREEK WEST TO SCOTCH RD. WEST OF THE CONRAIL OVERPASS, GRADING, PAVING & STRUCTURES  
EWING & HOPEWELL TOWNSHIPS • COUNTY OF MERCER  
FEDERAL PROJECT #11A-05-5(42)2  
DP # 01114

The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252 U.S.C., 40 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract award. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1976, c. 127, NJAC 17:27.

Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of \$423.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution Building #8 Thickett, PO BOX 800, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning 609-530-8584 or 609-530-8585 during business hours. Their fax number is 609-530-8347.

Drawings, supplemental specifications, and listing logs may also be inspected (BUT NOT OBTAINED) by contracting organizations at our various Design Field Offices at the following locations:

200 Summit Court, Mt. Arlington, NJ • 973-770-5141  
Route 70 & Oakdale Way, Freehold, NJ • 732-308-4025  
3000 Church Road, Mt. Laurel, NJ • 856-860-4953

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Here is an elegant two-story, center hall home with traditional appointments, designed for generous space and enhanced by sumptuous landscaping. Its quiet location and park-like setting was once home to former New Jersey Governor William Cahill. The stately rooms include five bedrooms upstairs and one on the main level, presently used as an office. There are four full baths and a finished basement. From the oversized family room, French doors lead out to a screened porch which overlooks an expanse of this beautiful two acre property. Western Princeton Township.

**\$870,000**



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<http://PrincetonCrossroads.REALTOR.com>



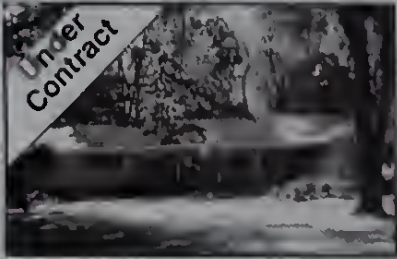
Lawrenceville \$238,900



Montgomery Twp. \$349,900



West Windsor \$587,000



Hopewell Twp. \$499,000



Princeton Jct. \$269,900

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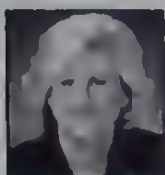
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Montgomery Twp. \$549,000



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### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This Princeton Township home has had a complete facelift! New larger windows, completely painted inside and out, brand new appliances, new flooring and an awesome back yard. Walk to schools, shopping and parks or hop the bus to NYC. Call 924-1600.

**\$425,000**



### WEST WINDSOR

Elegant French Country colonial situated on a stunning lot with rear pond and fountain. Dramatic two story entrance, cathedral ceilings in the living room and library. Pride of ownership shines throughout. Call 924-1600.

**\$502,900**



### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Stunning Elite Room that includes a full bath and French doors. Custom built Pergola deck with gas grill hook-up. The kitchen is loaded with upgraded appliances, designer tiles, under cabinet lighting and hardwood floors. The fabulous Master Suite is fitted with a separate Study/Den and a lavish bath with 6 ft. whirlpool tub, separate shower with double massage shower heads. Spotlessly clean, ready to move in to! Call 924-1600.



### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This spacious and inviting split-level home in Princeton Township features a formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, renovated kitchen with Corian counters, sunny breakfast room, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, a finished basement, lots of storage, room for expansion into the attic, a two car attached garage, and a professionally landscaped, fenced yard. Call 924-1600.

**\$485,000**



### MONTGOMERY

Move into a dramatic one-of-a-kind custom designed home with volume foyer and sunken 2 story family room. Large bedrooms (guest with private bath and dressing area). An easy walk to Cherry Valley Country Club lifestyle. Enjoy wonderful views of the pond, the 4th hole and western sunsets. Call 924-1600.

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### WEST WINDSOR

Cross your own bridge to a very secluded backyard island, which backs onto county greenspace. Spacious 3 bedroom custom ranch. Master bedroom has French doors opening onto a wraparound dock. Hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in living room and much more!!! Call 799-2022.

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### MONTGOMERY

Birchwood model in Montgomery Woods on a desirable cul-de-sac. Neutral decor with abundant upgrades and beautiful brick patio overlooking a professionally landscaped garden. Call 924-1600.

**\$211,900**



### PRINCETON

Charming neighborhood close to Littlebrook School on a lovely wooded lot. Hardwood floors, full basement, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 car attached garage. Call 924-1600.

**\$475,000**



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**LANDSCAPING** All phases and projects, clean-ups, maintenance, plantings, lot clearing brush hog available Soil mulch and stone delivery Call with any questions Todd (732) 840-2533

**FOR RENT JUNE 1:** Lawrence Township, 3-room apartment Kitchen bathroom and 2 bedrooms. No pets. Convenient to transportation, bus stop. Price 1 and 295, shipping \$825/week plus utilities (609) 823-2533 5-9-21

**FOR SALE:** Furniture roll-away bed (double), \$45. Desk chair, \$20. Oak table (17"x27") \$40. Miscellaneous table (17"x35") \$20. Room dividers (3 panels) \$15. Record player (antique) \$30 and miscellaneous 1603/823-2533 5-9-21

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**LARGE ROOM FOR RENT** with private bath. Share the cost of the house with woman and her two daughters. Female only. Must have a car. 924-6122 5-16-21

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\$350,000



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## IN PRINCETON



We're building your new home in Princeton! Now in the process of being framed, this delightful 4 bedroom Colonial offers all the attention to detail you'd expect from one of Princeton's favorite builders. Act now to include some of your personal touches and move in this summer. **\$519,000**



If you've been waiting for a beautifully designed indoor heated pool with Mexican tile walls, overhead electronic skylights, slate floors and adjoining sun room which opens on to deck, this house is for you. In addition, on one floor: 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room/dining room, and eat-in kitchen on a 1/2 acre lot in Princeton. Walking distance to school. **\$549,000**



Four bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage and private, deep yard. Walk to town, bus and University. One block to borough park. Currently a two family residence. Princeton Borough, Riverside Area. **\$349,000**



**PRINCETON CROSSROADS**



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**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** - Exquisite Cherry Valley  
Grand Camberley II model nestled among wooded homesite.  
Over \$100,000 in premium options. PRT3729, **\$775,000**



**PRINCETON** — Charming bright ranch with new kitchen, plus a basement full of finished rooms. Walk to shops, NY bus & great schools. PRT3718. **\$325,000**



**PRINCETON** — A truly special gem at an affordable price in Princeton. Floors gleam, paint is fresh, new fence allows privacy. PRT3740. **\$239,000**



**PRINCETON** — Spacious 10-year-old custom 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath Colonial Cape with 3 car garage on 1.5 acre wooded cul-de-sac. Huge master bedroom. PRT3703. **\$695,000**



**PRINCETON** — Hillier designed contemporary boasts many unique features, including sun room, library with built-ins, 10x30 indoor pool. PRT3450. **\$850,000**

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**CAPE COD VACATION:** Rent our comfortable 2 bedroom home on the Outer Cape. Close to National Seashore. 1 mile to bicycle trail, walk to safe, warm Bay beach. Fully equipped microwave, washer, dryer, dishwasher, color TV, VCR, hi-fi, library, 10 speed bikes, much more. Quiet neighborhood, secluded yard. \$850/week during season. Call for discount rates out of season. (609) 924-7545.

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**FOR RENT:** Studio smack in town \$1200. Minimalist's kitchen, but beautiful space, huge windows, fireplace, best view in Princeton, washer/dryer, patio, storage room. Heat and maintenance fees included. Starting date negotiable. 921-7748.

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\$6.50 for 30 words, per insertion, plus 10 cents for each additional word. Box number ads are \$1.00 extra.

Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge. For certain ads, payment in advance is required.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 4 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to PO Box 684, Princeton 08542, or brought to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

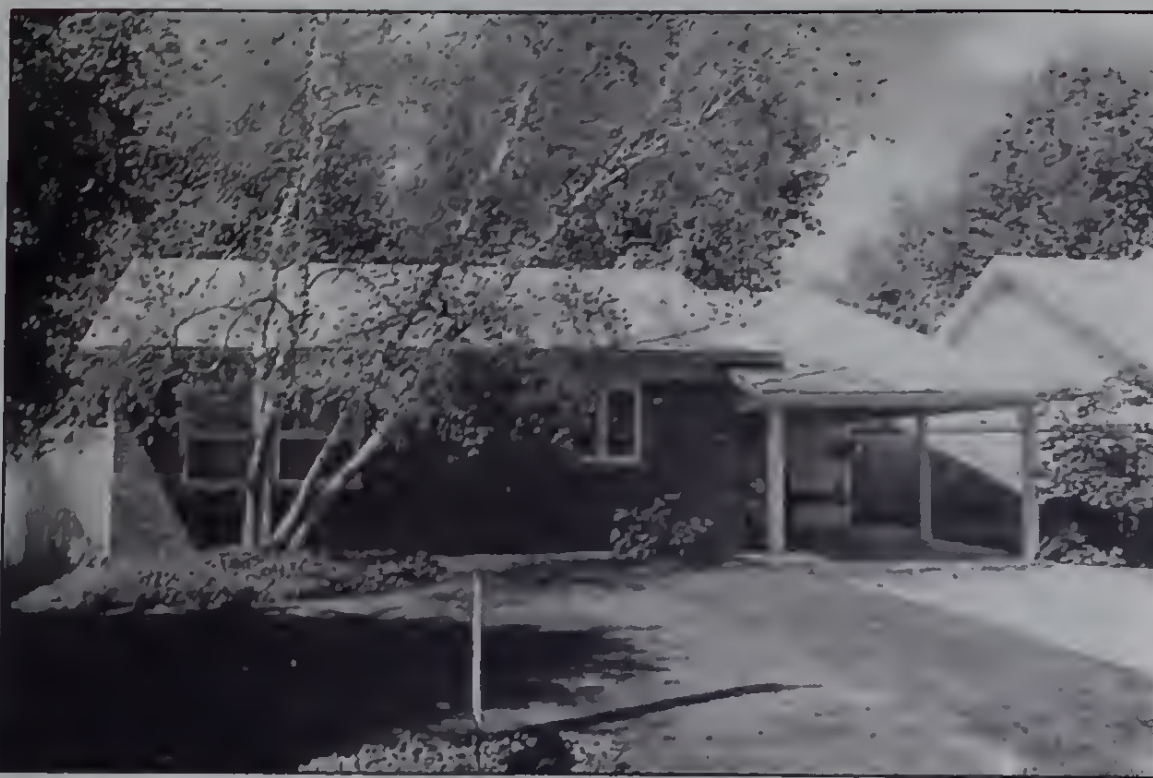
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**LAMP SHADES:** Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. House interiors, 162 Hudson Street, Princeton, NJ.

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**\$975,000**

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For up-to-date information on financing and preapproval options, call 877-201-4277 (toll free). • For a list of homes outside the New York Metro area, visit our national web site at [www.coldwellbanker.com](http://www.coldwellbanker.com)

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## BACK TO THE FUTURE...

Yes, we're back and extremely proud to offer  
**CASA BELLA**  
as our latest exclusive property!



Saunter the elegant courtyard to SOMETHING ... SPECIAL ... and SURPRISING for Princeton! This sophisticated Spanish villa was built by a couple with a flair for the dramatic and a love of life!



You'll appreciate its easy-flowing floor plan with special accents that transport us to another time and place!



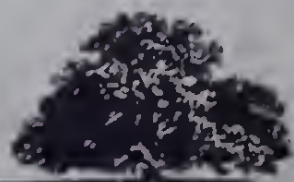
Basically, there are three bedrooms and two and a half baths, a kitchen that opens to the family center with fireplace, gracious dining room that fed a multitude, and a sunken living room with beamed ceiling overlooking the sweet garden and terrace!

BUT ADD TO THIS a full four-room' apartment with its own entrance over the two-car garage; laundry room, and basement and you have a most unusual and winning combination for today's extended family or at-home office needs!

### IF YOU'RE LONGING FOR...

Office space in Princeton Borough  
Retail space in Princeton Borough  
A great apartment in Princeton Borough  
A Victorian in Lambertville for sale  
or rent... office & retail...

Give Peggy Henderson  
a call about these!



**PRINCETON**  
REAL ESTATE  
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John T. Henderson, Licensed Real Estate Broker  
33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 • (609) 924-1000

**PRINCETON REAL ESTATE GROUP LLC**

Please call  
**ELLEN CLARKE**,  
our sales associate,  
for an appointment.





## Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

**PART TIME** help wanted. Pick up and deliver furniture. Skillman Furniture 924-1881. 5-16-21

**PART TIME OFFICE** assistant 19 hours/week with flexible schedule. Will work with program staff and youth. Requirements: Excellent organizational skills, ability to manage multiple tasks, ability to determine and adjust priorities, knowledge of word processing and the internet, thrives on detail work, a people person. Send resume to: Nassau Presbyterian Church, Attn: Ellen L. Miltar, Administrator, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542.

**THE CRISIS MINISTRY** of Princeton and Trenton, a non-profit, seeks part-time administrative assistant. Computer skills required in accounting software and MS Office (Word, Excel), 15 hours/week. Call (609) 921-2135. 5-16-21

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Town Topics?**  
You can buy one at our office,  
4 Mercer Street, or  
at Princeton newsstands,  
Wednesday mornings after 9.

### EDUCATION

Teachers beginning 9/01, Lower School Interns and Fourth Grade, Middle School Drama, Reading Specialist and Spanish, Upper School Math and P/T Art History, School counselor and Admission Office. Contact George Sander-son, Ass't. Coordinator of Hiring, Princeton Day School, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542. EOE.

**A PRINCETON** import firm is looking for a self-motivated independent person to help handle daily office tasks. Knowledge of word processing programs, international business and some French are a plus. Flexible hours. A great opportunity for experience in international business. For more information call (609) 924-6292.

**UNIVERSITY-N.O.W.** Day Nursery has the following full time positions available: Two Assistant Teachers in our Infant rooms. One Assistant Teacher in our 2 and 1/2 year old class. 1 Teacher Position in our 2 and 1/2 year old class. If you are a warm, nurturing, caring, energetic, reliable and responsible person to work cooperatively in a team teaching situation. We need you! Must have experience providing care to young children. CDA and/or experience a plus. Ten month contract, summer is optional and a warm supportive environment with excellent benefits. Please send a letter of application telling about your background, experience and personal qualities to: Louise Powell, University-N.O.W. Day Nursery, 171 Broadview Princeton, New Jersey 08540 or Fax your application to (609) 924-6762.

### Real Estate Sales Looking for a New Career?

Our sales team in Princeton is looking for 2 dynamic professionals to join our team. With 8 1/2 years of experience and state of the art training we offer you high earnings with great flexibility. Find out about how our international relocation, connections and network with New York's most prestigious Real Estate firms can propel your career. Pre-Licensing classes available days, evenings and Saturdays. The demand is there, work. Call Jerry Lancaster (609) 921-2700.

Weldel Realtors  
Princeton

**OFFICE MANAGER/Secretary:** Growing, fast-paced architectural office seeks dependable, organized person for full-time work. Excellent computer (MS Word, Quark, Excel) and communication skills needed for duties that include AP and AR preparation, scheduling, etc. Fax resume with salary requirements to (609) 333-0652. 5-2-21

**RECEPTIONIST:** Full-time position at prestigious Princeton real estate firm. Must have good phone skills and be proficient in Microsoft Office programs. Duties include call-in and listings management, support of Sales Associates and general front-desk duties. HT Callaway Real Estate. Fax resume to Gail, (609) 921-2927. 5-2-21

**CHILDCARE:** Sunday mornings from 9:30-11:30 am starting June 17 providing child care at Hareau Presbyterian Church, Princeton. \$10/hour. Experience with young children required. Call 924-0103 with reference. Additional hours beginning September 9. 5-9-21

**HOUSEKEEPING:** Two persons wanted for Mondays 8 am to 11 am. Call (609) 333-8886. Own transportation. Background required.

**RELIABLE PART TIME** workers needed for Princeton and lower Bucks County days, evenings and weekends. (609) 921-6996.

**LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC** individual with good phone skills, light workload, able to use computer and interact with customers in our show room. Call (609) 924-2743. 11

**NEED MONEY? CAREER CHANGE?** Disenchanted with your present situation? We will train you to become a successful real estate agent. Call Pat. 921-1411. 11

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4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath New Construction in Hopewell Borough on cul-de-sac! Approx. 2500 sq. ft. of living space. Living room, dining room, kitchen and a family room with fireplace. Full basement and 2 car attached garage. Meet with the builder to add your finishing touches. Call for details or view property on our web site (instructions below).  
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"Marlboro on the Meadow" - Five bedroom, 3 1/2 bath CUSTOM BUILT Colonial on 3+ acres in Hopewell Township. Stunning eat-in kitchen, front and back staircases, dining room with bay window, both living room and family room with fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, full basement and 3 car garage. Loaded with upgrades! Still time to meet with builder and add your personal touch!  
MLS #1103437 NEW CONSTRUCTION for only...\$699,000



"Gladstone of the Woods" - CUSTOM BUILT Center Hall Colonial on over 3 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with bay window, formal dining room, study and full basement. 3 car attached garage. Meet with builder to customize this home. NEW CONSTRUCTION. Call for details or view property on our web site (instructions below).  
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## OFFICE SPACE

### 20 NASSAU — HEART OF PRINCETON

766 sq. ft., corner suite, large windows, elegantly equipped, completely renovated.

1400 sq. ft., reception area and 5 separate offices. Wall to wall carpeting, renovated, next to elevator.

667 sq. ft., reception area and 2 offices. Access by elevator or stairway from Nassau Street. Newly renovated. Unique opportunity at \$14 sq. ft.

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Call 609-924-7027

## PRINCETON EXECUTIVE HOME



Custom Country French home on 2.8 landscaped acres. Borders historic Stony Brook. Large center hall. Front-to-back sunken living room with bay window. Dining room w/bay window, family room w/fireplace. Well-designed eat-in kitchen w/solid oak cabinetry. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths + 2 half-baths, hardwood floors. Connected private-entry au pair/nanny apartment.

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Principals Only

\$765,000



# N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.



4 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-1050



Both the owner, and the architect, William Thompson, were of one accord in the design of this impeccably handsome woodland residence. The clarity of their decision-making process is evident in the harmonious interplay of a naturally beautiful setting and a sophisticated and gracious home. A welcoming foyer introduces the step-down living room, with cathedral ceiling and a fireplace with attractive brickwork and rough-hewn beam inset; At room's end, a windowed wall, rising to the peaked ceiling, provides a breathtaking view, doors on either side open to separate decks. The formal dining room shares the natural view and opens to a deck and to an oval of lawn. A spacious all-white kitchen overlooks a breakfast area set in a deep box bay, with floor-to-ceiling windows framing the lawn, with picturesque pond and fountain. Nearby, the powder and laundry rooms. A library, with built-in cabinetry, opens to one of the living room decks. Completing the first floor, the delightful master suite, with dressing area, master bath, and its own private deck. On the lower level, the family room, with built-in shelves and cabinetry. Also here, a pleasing guest room, with door to the hall bath, opens to the outside. In one of Princeton's most prized neighborhoods.

\$1,025,000

Marketed by  
Linda Hoff

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REALTORS



## HUNTER'S GREEN

An Historic Treasure in Hopewell Township  
That has enjoyed Many Happy Years!!



Nestled on a picturesque setting of ten plus glorious acres just outside Princeton, this two hundred sixty year old gracious and spacious colonial warmly beckons.

Flanked by majestic trees, pond, pool, and tennis court, this welcoming home cherishes at its heart a library dating back to 1740 when it was the entire house! It boasts wide plank floors, beamed ceiling, walk-in fireplace with slate hearth, plaster wall, Dutch door to the gardens, and more charm than a new house can muster!

Over the happy years the varied owners have added modern appointments, including a formal living room with twin fireplaces, and a traditional dining room oozing country ambiance.

Of course, there are any number of bedrooms or suites to accommodate a family and guests.

A one-bedroom country suite over the three-car garage is really cozy with a brick hearth fireplace in the living room and kitchenette.

The two stall barn, smoke house and kennel each complete a vision of New Jersey country life as it was lived more than two centuries ago and as it can still be cherished and enjoyed!

Please call for an appointment for your family. The asking price is a gem too!

**\$1,395,000**

Marketed by Jane Kenyon

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<http://www.glorianilson.com>

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